

happy new year



Tonight, Sunday:
Cloud, Occasional Snow

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
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★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1978

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Warning After Skate Death

The cold weather is here to stay for a while but police on southern Vancouver Island are warning skating on ponds and lakes can be dangerous.

The warning comes after a 15-year-old Duncan girl slipped through the ice on a lake near Duncan Friday.

Karen Barbara Yates is missing and presumed drowned after she fell through ice while skating on Quamichan Lake.

Two companions, Ronnie Olson and Leonard Thew, both 14, narrowly escaped the same fate.

The tragedy is the first directly related to the bitterly-cold snap which has gripped the island causing temperatures to plummet and bringing record demand for electricity south of the border.

A weather spokesman said today there's no relief in sight with snow and continuing cold forecast over the holiday period.

A Duncan RCMP spokesman said police divers, experienced in working under ice, were expected to arrive today from Vancouver to try and recover the girl's body.

The search area, between 300 to 400 yards off shore, was marked off with a red dye by helicopter Friday when rescuers tried unsuccessfully to reach the scene by foot.

The spokesman said the three youths had spent about two hours skating close to shore in front of Thew's lakeside home.

Officers believe the trio was attracted away from the shore by a swan and another bird sitting in the middle of the lake.

He said about 400 yards out Karen fell through the ice.

When the Thew boy went to get help he fell through about 150 yards away but managed to get out and reach the shore.

Police said the Olson boy threw his hockey stick to Karen who grabbed it and used it as a balance to pull herself out of the water.

The boy told police Karen tried three or four times to climb out but the ice kept breaking under her weight.

The mishap occurred shortly after 2 p.m.

Both the North Cowichan fire department and Cowichan ambulance responded. They went to a public park several hundred yards from the scene and were attempting to walk across when fireman Geoffrey Tamplin

then ambulance driver Keith Price, went through the ice.

The police spokesman said the rescue attempt was called off at that point because of the danger of ice breaking.

He said the lake is unsafe for skating at the best of times because there are a number of underwater springs which make ice formation uneven.

The opportunities for outdoor skating will continue to abound as the cold weather continues.

The weatherman says a

strong Arctic air flow that stretches to northern California shows no signs of retreating. In addition warm air off the Pacific is moving east over the top of cold mass causing snow through-

out Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands. However, the penetration of the warm air is expected to be very little and thus snowfalls will be small and scattered.

No snow is forecast on the mainland.

Today's high was expected to reach about minus four degrees dipping to minus 10

overnight. Sunday and New Year's Day will be more of the same.

South of the border the demand on electricity peaked to an all-time record on Thursday forcing the four-state federal power

system to purchase additional power from B.C. Hydro and Seattle City Light.

And on Friday the Puget Sound Power and Light Co., the largest private utility in Washington, reported record demands as the temperature hovered at five degrees below zero Celsius.



RARE BIRDS indeed in usually balmy Victoria are these twirling ice swoopers, shown here performing mystery rites on frozen Dallas Road yacht pond.

Species is hardly ever seen here outdoors but this year because of persistent below freezing temperatures they're really active from dawn to dusk.

Bill Halkett photo

Bizarre Suicide Attempt

A 37-year-old Nanaimo man is in fair condition in Nanaimo Regional Hospital today following a bizarre suicide attempt Friday.

RCMP said the man, whose name has not been released, stabbed himself four times and then set fire to his 45-foot sailboat off Winchelsea Island near Nanaimo Bay.

The sailboat, Maria J. burned to the waterline and sank in 180 fathoms of water.

The man was picked up by a U.S. Navy craft on maneuvers at the Nanaimo range nearby.

The man was in serious condition with stab wounds to his abdomen, shoulder and neck on his arrival at hospital but is now out of danger.

Help! USC Fund Struggling

We're all still reeling from the Christmas spending and some of us are wincing afresh after forays to the liquor store to stock up for New Year's eve celebrations.

The money seems to go out as fast as it comes in this time of year.

We spend, spend, spend and often as not, don't wind up with an awful lot to show for the outlay aside from a hangover, indigestion and maybe a guilt feeling over all the waste.

It's just a pity more folk haven't considered putting some spare change, a dollar or two, where it will do some real and lasting good — in the hands of the dedicated people who make Unitarian Service Committees projects work around the world.

The Times this year is again backing the USC's fund drive in the Greater Victoria area but sad to say, as the campaign nears its end, the drive is still far short of the amount we hoped residents of our area would contribute.

Thanks to the generosity of those who took time to think about their less fortunate global neighbors, the fund has climbed to more than \$23,700 but it's a long way below the \$35,000 we hoped the USC would get.

But there's still time. If you haven't given yet, please do so today.

Every little bit helps and you can be sure your money serves a useful and productive purpose.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services Committee.

Rioters Attack Foreign Offices

Times News Services

TEHRAN - Mobs rioting against the shah attacked U.S. and British buildings in four provincial cities today.

Troops surrounded the U.S. consulate in the northwestern city of Tabriz to end an attack by demonstrators who smashed down the gate of the compound, U.S. Embassy sources said.

A British embassy spokesman said offices of the British Council, London's cultural organization abroad, were attacked in the cities of Ahvaz, Shiraz and Mashhad.

Turkish diplomats here said the Turkish consulate-general in Tabriz was burned to the ground.

Iran's Parliament, meanwhile, scheduled a joint session Sunday to consider the shah's transition plans.

The state-run Radio Iran said the two houses of Parliament would meet jointly to consider "national issues."

The announcement followed a 90-minute meeting between the shah and a parliamentary delegation.

The meeting dealt with the shah's plans to leave the country temporarily and to name opposition leader

Shahpour Bakhtiar as new premier, replacing Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, highly placed sources said.

In a related development, the shah's aged mother was carried off an Iranian Air Force jetliner Friday night in Los Angeles and whisked away to the Beverly Hills mansion of the Shah's sister.

High-security cloaked the arrival of the white jumbo jet carrying the shah's mother and several other high government officials "to protect the queen mother from crowds," airport officials said.

Reporters and photographers were kept more than 500 yards from the remote tarmac where the jetliner was parked.

Several U.S. State Department officials were waiting planeside, a spokesman said.

In Southern Iran's strike-bound oilfields, production of crude plummeted to 250,000 barrels, well below the peak winter consumption of a million barrels per day, Radio Iran said.

It said the region's military governor had entrusted the security of the oilfields to the workers.



HAPPY START to New Year has been guaranteed Mr. and Mrs. Larry MacKay, of 2703 Cedar Hill. They found out Friday they were big winners in popular Times Prevue Puzzle contest. As a result of choosing right answers in the Dec. 15-16 puzzle, they collected \$1,100. Winning solution appears today on page 8.

ON THE INSIDE

Palestinian State? Never

"No Palestinian state will ever arise" on the West Bank of the Jordan, vows Israeli Premier Menachem Begin. Page 3.

Help, Communists Urged

The Philippines has asked Communist countries, including the Soviet Union and China, to help resettle the 2,300 Vietnamese refugees crammed on board the freighter Tung An in Manila Bay. Page 3.

The South Moresby Story

The fate of the proposed South Moresby Wilderness area hasn't been announced but the outcome can be predicted. Page 9.

BCGEU Polishes Itself

The B.C. Government Employees Union is going to improve its image. Page 11.

Woody Gets the Axe

Ohio State University wasted no time in firing its football coach after temperamental Woody Hayes struck a rival Clemson player during Friday's nationally-televised Gator Bowl game. Page 12.

Kremlin Power

Where does the real power lie in the Kremlin? Page 14.

Booster Drug Confession

An Olympic-class sprinter who fled from her native East Germany says she was forced to take performance-boosting drugs. Page 31.

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NEXT PAPER TUESDAY

Eighty Nosey Parkers Get Sniffing Chance

MANNHEIM, West Germany (Reuters) — Eighty citizens here have been appointed official sniffers by the city council.

The medieval church employed such people to sniff out witches, but these volunteers will be tracking down those responsible for air pollution.

Beginning Jan. 1, Mannheim, the home of an expanding chemical industry, is mounting a special environmental protection program in which noses will play a key part.

Their job will be to sniff the passing breeze three times a day and report any bad smells.

An impressive amount of sophisticated meteorological equipment is to be used, too. But experts admit that the human nose is still far

ahead of any man-made olfactory measuring device.

The investigators' first task will be to detect all the city's smells and mark them on a map. Then they will trace any nasty or dangerous smells to their sources.

The official noses were selected carefully. They must be in the same place more or less all day. Housewives are therefore suitable for this part-time job, as are school caretakers and professional men who practise from their homes.

To test their sense of smell they were asked to sniff chemicals in varying concentrations and describe the smell.

The scientists in charge of the planning survey are reluctant to call the nose system scientific.

"Noses are only human,"

said one. "Everyone responds differently to smells."

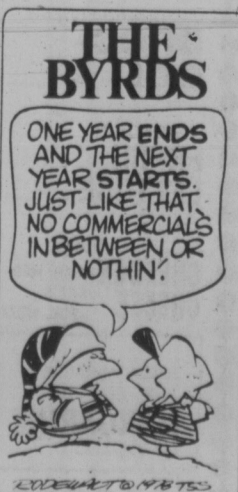
Because the response is subjective they do not expect 100 per cent accuracy.

The noses have printed reports to fill out three times a day. Does the air smell sweet? Is it musty? Is it more like rancid butter or rotten eggs?

Smells depend very much on weather, direction of wind, time of day or year.

There are certain sulphurous compounds, for instance, which no one notices in sunshine and blue skies. But if the weather is warm and wet they turn into Hydrogen Sulphide, which smells like bad eggs.

For this reason the reports of the nasal brigade will be co-ordinated with a comprehensive weather survey.



Giants Back Off, CPI Poised

MONTREAL (CP) — Domtar Inc. and MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. (MB) have agreed to drop their offers to take over each other, but the battle for control of the giants of the Canadian forest products industry is far from over.

The key to the future of both companies remains in the hands of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. (CPI).

A Domtar spokesman announced Friday night the company offer to purchase the outstanding common shares of MB is cancelled

"and so is MacMillan Bloedel's to purchase ours."

Both sides agreed to withdraw their offers after discussions with Premier Bill Bennett, who opposes the loss of the Vancouver-based MB to an eastern company.

But Montreal-based CPI, which has for many years held 13.4 per cent of the 21.2 million common shares in MB, is standing by the offer it made Wednesday for the company's remaining outstanding shares.

A spokesman said no action will be taken until Ian Sinclair, CP chairman,

meets Bennett on Thursday.

Domtar, meanwhile, has already lost some of its identity, with a shift of ownership of 20 per cent of its shares from Toronto to Vancouver.

A day after Domtar announced its bid for MB Dec. 21, Argus Corp. Ltd. of Toronto revealed that it and Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd. had recently sold their holdings of 2.8 million Domtar shares to MB.

Since the remaining shares are widely distribut-

ed, MB now has effective control of Domtar.

The Argus sale of its Domtar interests has led to a sharp exchange, Argus saying Domtar officials were no longer welcome on its board of directors.

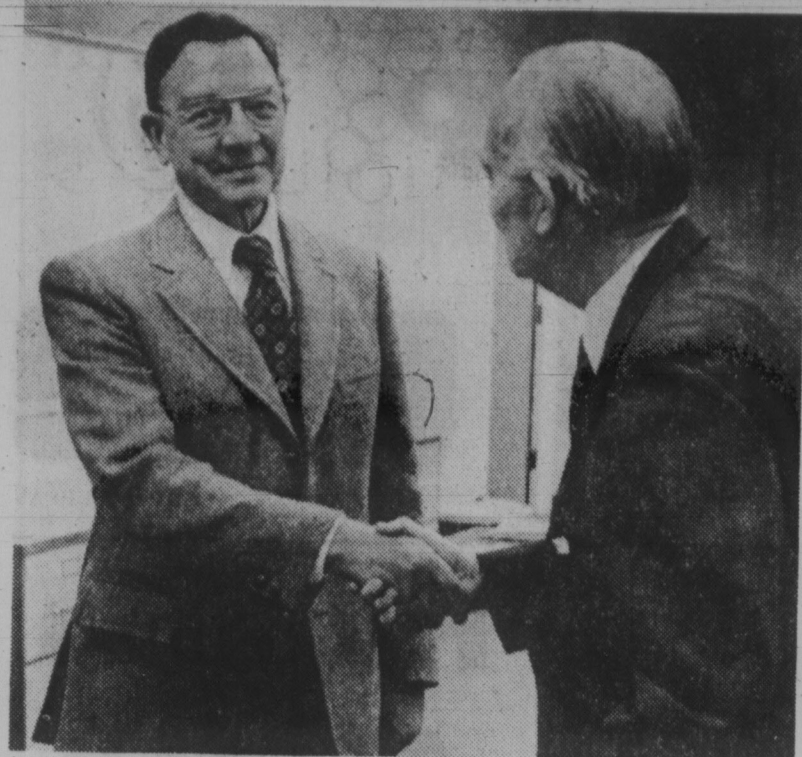
Alex Hamilton, president of Domtar, announced Thursday night he and Alex Barron, chairman of the company, had resigned from the Argus board.

Hamilton expressed surprise that he should be criticized by Argus for acting in the best interests of Domtar shareholders. He

also said Conrad Black, president of Argus, must be aware that some of the statements recently made by Argus were "if not false, at least misleading."

Meanwhile, B.C.'s snow-mobilizers have jumped into the boardroom battle for control of MB because of fears a takeover would hurt outdoor recreation.

Bill Stergeon, president of the B.C. Snow Vehicle Association, said Friday snow-mobilizers are "virtually unanimous" in opposing the proposed share purchase.



Underhill (left) and Melville at presentation

After 41 Years 30 for Underhill

His colleagues at Victoria Press Ltd. said farewell Friday to Stuart Underhill, the company's president and publisher of the *Victoria Times*, who has retired after a 41-year career in journalism.

He has been publisher of the *Times* for more than seven years and is succeeded by Colin McCullough.

Underhill received his training as a reporter with The Canadian Press in Vancouver, where he started in 1937.

Later assignments with the national wire service took him to Toronto, New York and London. While serving as CP's

London bureau chief in 1949 he received a National Newspaper Award for reporting.

Underhill joined the international news agency Reuters in 1950 and travelled extensively on overseas assignments. He became managing editor and eventually deputy general manager.

Underhill returned to Canada in 1970 and in 1971 became publisher of the *Victoria Times* on the retirement of W. Arthur Irwin.

At a brief ceremony Friday, *Victoria Press* general manager Jack Melville presented him with two soapstone carvings as a retirement gift from the staff.

The Common Enemy: Inflation

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Seven world leaders ended a two-day meeting at a mountaintop villa Friday agreeing that inflation is "a common enemy" that requires a common solution.

Stressing that they had not come to the beach resort at Runaway Bay for negotiations, the heads of government all said they would go away with a greater understanding of each other's problems.

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley, the host, told a news conference, "One of the very important conclusions was a common conviction of the very grave problem inflation represents. It is a common enemy and there ought to be a common fight to combat it."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, representing the industrialized West, also mentioned population growth, government limitations on enterprise and

backward agriculture as other problems besetting the third world.

He added: "South Africa also was discussed and it was agreed that the government's discrimination against the black man is a shame and an insult to mankind."

The informality of the summit carried over to the final news conference. All seven leaders wore open-necked shirts and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre

Trudeau had his customary rose tucked in the pocket of his safari jacket.

Manley said the 14 hours of talks gave each participant a greater understanding of the problems surrounding the "common fund," the Third World proposal for managing commodity prices.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said the summit had given a boost to the nearly defunct North-South dialogue between rich and poor nations. "Everybody was satisfied," he said.

Horner Admits Free Ride

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal Trade Minister Jack Horner says he took a free airline trip to Hawaii in 1976 while he was the Progressive Conservative transport critic in the House of Commons.

Horner made the statement in an interview to be broadcast today on the CITY television program *Alberta This Week*.

He said he sees no conflict of interest in accepting the trip.

Horner said he believes the free Wardair flight came as a contribution to his campaign for the Progressive Conservative national leadership.

The minister said he was not aware of the source of the free flight, which he took shortly before crossing the floor of the Commons to join the Liberal government.

Referring to the recent controversy over Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's acceptance of free airline flights, Horner said the premier "has his press to answer to and I have mine."

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Blast Rips Namibia Town

WINDHOEK (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded today in a crowded bakery and delicatessen in the Namibian coastal resort town of Swakopmund, injuring at least 37 persons, police here reported.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Verster, the divisional police commissioner, said two of the injured were in serious condition.

Chinese Harvest Up, But off Target

TOKYO (AP) — China harvested about 295 million tons of grain in 1978, up 10 million tons from last year, but below the production target, Hsinhua news agency has reported.

All but two of the injured were whites, he said.

Swakopmund, 272 kilometres west of here, is a town with a strongly German flavor dating back to the time before the Second World War when this region was a German colony.

It was the fourth bombing this month in this South African-run territory, also called Namibia.

Fourteen persons were slightly injured in three explosions in Windhoek, the capital, on the eve of ballot-

ing Dec. 4-8 for a constituent assembly.

Officials blamed the explosions in the capital on guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), which rejected the South African-administered election and vowed to disrupt it.

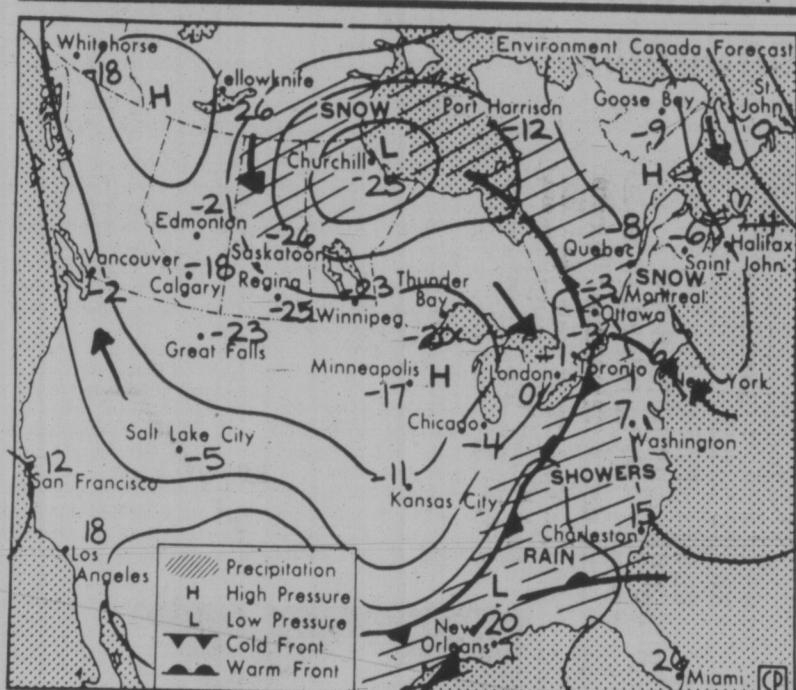
SWAPO denied it set off the bombs and no suspects were caught.

SWAPO guerrillas have been fighting for a dozen years to break South Africa's grip on the territory.

Both SWAPO and South Africa have conditionally agreed to a UN-supervised shift to independence and black-majority rule following internationally monitored elections some time next year.

**Island
Saw Co.**
617 Chatham Street 385-5500

the weather



Map valid until midday Sunday

Very cold arctic air remains firmly entrenched over the British Columbia interior. The cold air continues to pour out to the coast through the passes and inlets keeping most of the mainland coast sunny but cold. A band of cloud associated with a weakening front is giving snowflurries to the outer coast. This cloud is expected to gradually thin out along the coast in the next 24 hours. However the weather pattern is slowly changing. A Pacific storm which lies to the southwest of the weather ship this morning appears to be on a course toward the Washington coast and threatens to spread snow to southwestern B.C. early in the new year.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA
WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS**
Valid Until
Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria, East Vancouver, Island: today cloudy periods and a few snowflurries. Highs minus 2 to minus 5. Lows tonight near minus 5. Sunday sunny with cloudy periods. Highs zero to minus 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: today and Sunday sunny with a few cloudy periods. Remaining cold. Windy in the eastern part of the valley. Highs both days minus 2 to minus 6. Lows tonight minus 1 to minus 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: today and Sunday mostly cloudy. Occasional snowflurries easing off to a few flurries tonight.

Highs both days zero to minus 3. Lows tonight minus 6 to minus 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria -1 -8 -
Normal 6 -2

One Year Ago

Victoria 1 2 2.6

Across Canada

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Prince Rupert | -5 | -7 |
| Prince George | -27 | -37 |
| Terrace | -17 | -22 |
| Port Hardy | -17 | -25 |
| Tofino | -4 | -5 |
| Comox | -4 | -5 |
| Kamloops | -17 | -13 |
| Karlovics | -18 | -33 |
| Cranbrook | -18 | -33 |
| Williams Lake | -21 | -35 |
| Fort Nelson | -22 | -35 |
| Peace River | -28 | -37 |
| Edmonton | -23 | -32 |
| Jasper | -25 | -38 |
| Banff | -24 | -33 |
| Calgary | -21 | -31 |
| Regina | -22 | -31 |
| Swift Current | -26 | -33 |
| Prince Albert | -24 | -29 |
| Moose Jaw | -23 | -32 |
| Brandon | -19 | -28 |
| Winnipeg | -18 | -28 |
| St. John's | -2 | 1.0 |
| St. John's | -14 | -17 |
| Whitehorse | -21 | -34 |
| Churchill | -17 | -22 |
| Inuvik | -22 | -33 |

United States

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Seattle | -2 | -10 |
| Spokane | -17 | -26 |
| Portland | -2 | -9 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 8 |
| Las Vegas | 13 | 1 |
| Phoenix | 17 | 12 |
| Chicago | 3 | 2 |
| New York | -1 | -4 |
| Miami | 25 | 21 |

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 2, 8; Athens 19, 10; Bangkok 31, 23; Beirut 19, 12; Belgrade 16, 13; Berlin -12, -13; Bogota

ta 20, 14; Brussels 12, 7; Buenos Aires 23, 16; Cairo 20, 10; Caracas 26, 15; Copenhagen 6, 9; Frankfurt 12, 8; Geneva 9, 3; Helsinki 17, 12; Hong Kong 19, 16; Honolulu 26, 18; Jerusalem 16, 6; Johannesburg 27, 15; Kiev 6, 10; Lisbon 16, 12; London 12, 2; Madrid 13, 7; Manila 32, 23; Mexico City 24, 9; Miami 24, 20; Moscow 27, 34; New Delhi 21, 6; Nicosia 19, 7; Oslo 14, 7; Paris 12, 9; Rio de Janeiro 30, 20; Rome 15, 12; San Juan 30, 20; Sao Paulo 26, 19; Seoul 3, 11; Singapore 30, 23; Stockholm 13, 18; Sydney 23, 16; Taipei 16, 11; Tel Aviv 19, 13; Tokyo 7, 2; Vienna 11, 6.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Sunshine, Dec. | 90.2 hrs. |
| Last Dec. | 57.5 hrs. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 56.4 hrs. |
| Sunshine, 1978 | 229.8 hrs. |
| Last Year | 225.3 hrs. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 2186.0 hrs. |
| Precipitation, Dec. 29.1 mm | |
| Last Dec. | 86.7 mm |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 108.5 mm |
| Precip., 1978 | 383.5 mm |
| Last Year | 515.0 mm |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 657.6 mm |

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 08:06 Sunset 16:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht
H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T.
30 0625 8.2 0840 7.9 1130 9.6 2130 0.2
31 0645 8.4 0935 7.8 1145 9.3 2200 0.4
1 0720 8.5 1045 7.5 1215 9.9 2305 1.3
2 0740 8.6 1135 7.2 1245 9.2 2355 2.2

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht
H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T.
30 0640 11.3 1115 9.1 1530 10.6 2305 0.2
31 0710 11.5 1210 8.8 1635 10.3 2350 0.7
1 0745 11.6 1310 8.3 1730 9.8
2 0840 11.5 0825 11.7 1420 9.7 1840 9.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht
H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T. H.M.F.T.
30 0640 11.3 1115 9.1 1530 10.6 2305 0.2
31 0710 11.5 1210 8.8 1635 10.3 2350 0.7
1 0745 11.6 1310 8.3 1730 9.8
2 0840 11.5 0825 11.7 1420 9.7 1840 9.2

RCMP Give Invitation

Deputy Commissioner George Reed and members of the RCMP headquarters staff in Victoria will host a New Year's Eve party between 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the RCMP officer's mess at 2881 Nanaimo Street. The public is invited to attend.

O.C. SOCCER

Results of British soccer games played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston 3 Birmingham 1
Bristol 1 Man City 1
Everton 1 Tottenham 1
Ipswich 3 Chelsea 1
Man United 3 West Brom 5
Queens Park Rangers 1 Leeds 1
Wolverhampton 1 Coventry 1

Division II

Brighton 2 Newcastle 0
Burnley 0 Cardiff 0
Crystal Palace 1 Orient 1
Fulham 1 Luton 0
Oxford 0 Charlton 3
Preston 1 Bristol 2
Sheffield Wednesday 3
Stoke 2 Notts County 0
West Ham 4 Blackburn 0

Division III

Brentford 0 Carlisle 0
Burton Albion 0
Exeter 3 Lincoln 2
Gillingham 2 Plymouth 0

Division IV

Bradford 2 Bournemouth 1
Newport 1 Port Vale 0
Northampton 2 Halifax 1
Scunthorpe 0 Rochdale 4
Wigan 3 Aldershot 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division
Aberdeen 1 Morton 2
Division I
Hamilton 2 St. Johnstone 1
Queen of the South 0
No games played.

Division II

No games played.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Ards 2 Derry City 1
Ballymena 1 Coleraine 1
Cliftonville 3 Bangor 0
Crawfords 1 Glenavon 0
Glenavon 0 Larne 2
Portadown vs. Linfield, p.d.

24 Hours Caught On Narrow Ledge

A 19-year-old youth was rescued Friday after spending a chilly 24 hours trapped on a narrow ledge on Hornby Island.

Courtenay RCMP said today Kenny Davidson had been hiking with his cousin, Wade Davidson, 16, when the pair found themselves stranded on the ledge on the west side of the island.

Wade managed to walk out early Friday morning and alerted police.

A rescue helicopter was dispatched out of Comox and airlifted the youth to safety.

He was taken to hospital in Comox for observation and later released.

Both youths reside on the island.



NEW YEAR LEVEE 1979

MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH

Saanich council are holding open house and invite everyone to attend.

**Saanich Municipal Hall,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.
Council Chamber**

**Monday, January 1, 1979
2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.**

FAIRWAY

272 GORGE ROAD WEST

MON.-FRI. 9-9

SATURDAY 8-9

SUNDAY 9-6

STORE CLOSED

JAN. 1

NEW YEAR'S DAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE

SUN., TUES.

DEC. 31, JAN. 2

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WHILE STOCK LASTS

Happy New Year TO ALL

GOV'T. INSPECTED

PORK

CHOPS

B.C. GROWN Frozen

YOUNG Over 22 lbs.

TURKEY GR. A

CANADA GRADE A

CROSS RIB

ROAST

CANADA GRADE A

CHUCK

STEAK BONELESS, lb.

NEW ZEALAND

SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

QUICK FRY

PORK CHOPS

CRISCO PURE

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

FLORIDA

WHITE OR PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

U.S. GROWN FROZEN

BROC-

COLI

U.S. GROWN

FRESH

LETTUCE

KRAFT

SELECT-A-SIZE

CHEDDAR MILD, MED.

BRICK, JACK, MOZZ.

KRAFT MIRACLE

100% CORN OIL

MARGARINE

CASHMERE

BATHROOM

TISSUES

YORK'S UNSWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

48-oz. tin

HEINZ

TOMATO

SOUP... 5

10-oz. tins

McCORMICK

SODA

CRACKERS 400 g box

SAFFLO

SUNFLOWER SEED

OIL 1.5-litre tin

KELLOGG'S

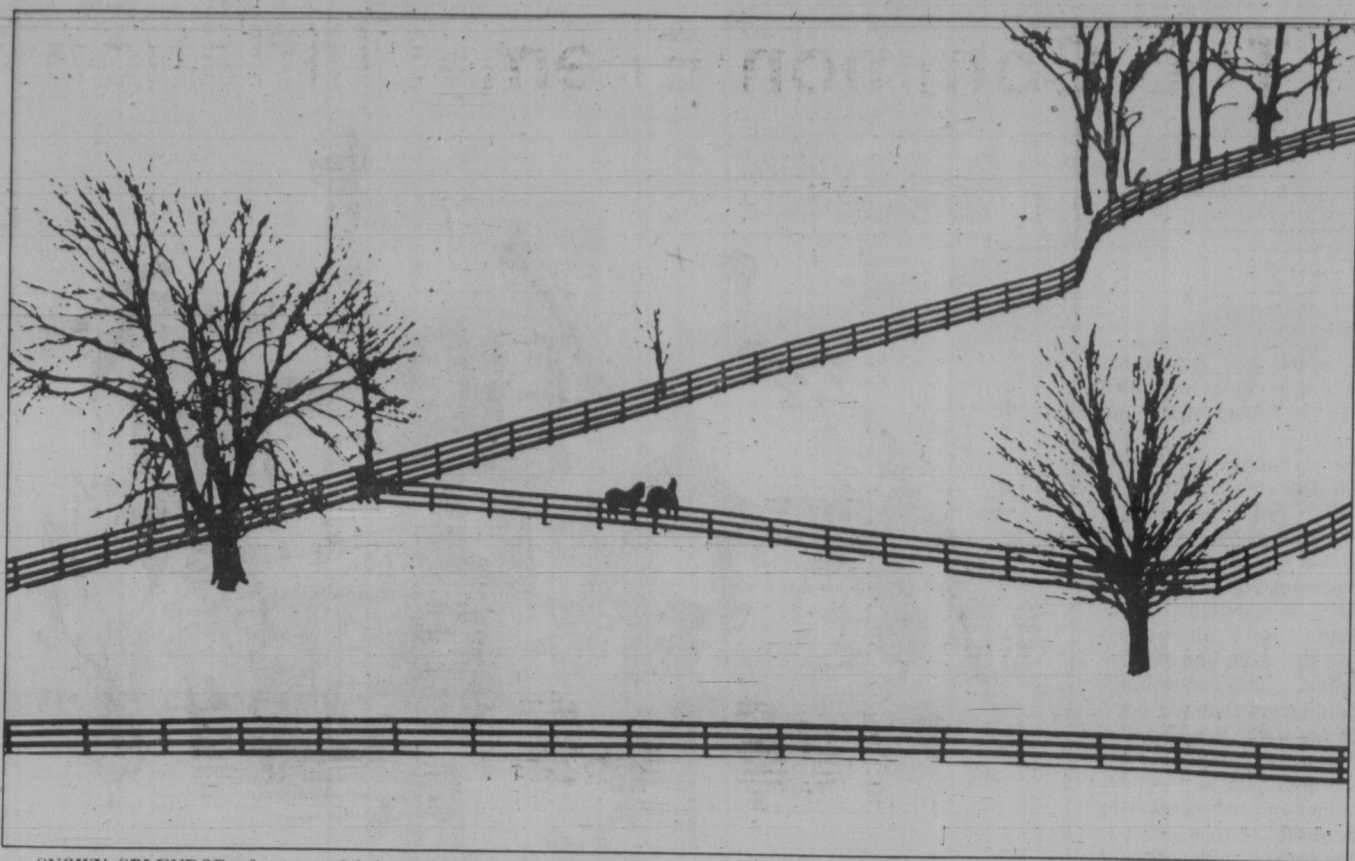
CORN

FLAKES 675 g box

NESTLE'S QUIK

INSTANT

CHOCOLATE 2-lb. tin



SNOWY SPLENDOR of a peaceful farm scene in Goshem, Ky. involves a pair of horses, the starkness of fences and naked trees and

the whiteness of the landscape. The stunning scene got a lift from the photographer who processed his print to intensify the contrast.

Refugee Appeal To Communists

MANILA (Reuters) — The Philippines has asked Communist countries, including the Soviet Union and China, to help resettle the 2,300 Vietnamese refugees crammed on board the rusting freighter Tung An in Manila Bay, diplomatic sources said today.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Ingles, who earlier appealed to 19 Western countries for help, also called in Vietnamese Ambassador Vu Tien Friday to explain his country's attitude toward the exodus, the sources said.

No details were given of Friday's meeting. Sources said the Soviet and Chinese ambassadors were also present. More than 60 per cent of those on board the Tung An are ethnic Chinese. The freighter arrived here three days ago after being towed out of Brunei last week.

The Philippines say the refugees cannot land because its facilities are already overtaxed with more than 2,000 refugees.

Meanwhile, the captain of a refugee-packed freighter at Hong Kong said Friday the situation on the vessel is "fast deteriorating" but denied reports that Vietnamese on board have seized control of the ship.

"I'm still the captain, but I don't know for how long," Capt. Shu Wen-shin said in a radio-telephone interview. "I don't know what to do."

The 2,290-ton Huey Fong with 2,700 Vietnamese refugees has been anchored outside Hong Kong harbor since last Saturday. Hong Kong has denied the ship permission to dock, saying the vessel's intended port-of-call was Taiwan, not Hong Kong.

Many of the refugees are ethnic Chinese who have fled Vietnam in recent months because of the current dispute between China and Vietnam. They claim they are persecuted by the Vietnamese government because China is backing Cambodia in its border war with Vietnam. China also has accused Vietnam of persecuting the ethnic Chinese minority in Vietnam and claims more than 180,000 Vietnamese of Chinese descent have been expelled from Vietnam.

A flotilla of marine and police launches and a British naval vessel surrounded the ship Friday, apparently to prevent refugees jumping off and committing suicide. Some of the refugees have said repeatedly they will kill themselves unless they are allowed to get off the ship at Hong Kong.

Four more sick Vietnamese were allowed to leave the ship Friday and were taken to hospital. So far, 14 persons have been released from the ship because of illness. Hospital officials said the four who left Friday were in satisfactory condition but declined to disclose the nature of their illness. One of the four is reported to have gone berserk Thursday and started biting people.

A Hong Kong government spokesman said the captain might be prosecuted if the ship docks and authorities prove the Vietnamese paid to get on board. The Huey Fong refugees boarded the ship from small boats.

BODIES FOUND

AVIEMORE, Scotland (AP) — A rescue team searching for two hikers said it has found two bodies where an avalanche ripped through an area of the Cairngorm mountains.

AL and MARTYN
IN OUR NEWLY
RENOVATED LOUNGE
Colony
MOTOR INN

Trident Trespass Defence

SEATTLE (AP) — Witnesses in the trial of 176 anti-nuclear protesters testified Friday that the Trident missile project violates the Nuremberg agreement and the United Nations Charter.

The defence told United States District Court Judge Donald Voorhees that construction of the nuclear weapons system violates those agreements which denounce nations that make preparations for aggressive wars.

It was the fourth day in the trial of the protesters charged with illegally re-entering the U.S. Navy's Trident nuclear submarine base near Bangor, Wash., last May 23 after receiving letters barring them from the site.

"International law is the responsibility of all individuals," said defendant Leslie Peterson. "It supersedes national laws."

Michael Wallace, a University of British Columbia professor and a specialist in arms-limitations studies, testified that the greatest threat of a nuclear submarine base in the Puget Sound region would be "the perception of the (Navy's) first-strike capability by the Soviet Union."

During a global crisis, Wallace testified, "they (Soviets) are going to be edgy to get that Trident system."

He called the establishment of the Trident submarine missile system "one of the surest things to continue the arms race."

Robert Aldridge of Santa Clara, Calif., a former Lockheed engineer who worked on the Trident project before resigning in 1973, said he quit Lockheed when it became apparent that the U.S. was developing a new nuclear strategy of deploying missiles as a first-strike force against Soviet military positions.

"What we have now is more than adequate," Aldridge testified.

"In a crisis situation, the Russians could count on hitting at least three subs at Bangor," he said.

Such an attack would destroy the immediate area on the Kitsap Peninsula.

No Palestinian State, Vows Adamant Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Friday Israel will build more settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River where "no Palestinian state will ever arise."

Speaking to Israeli newspaper editors, Begin said no decision has been made on when or where the settlements will be built. An independent state controlled by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) on the West Bank "would be a danger, not only to the security, but to the very existence of Israel," Begin said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday that an additional 20 settlements are needed over the next five years. That is the period envisaged in the Camp David summit for a transition toward Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

Egypt's demand that Palestinian autonomy be linked to a peace treaty is one of the major snags preventing an Egyptian-Israeli peace pact and negotiations have broken off.

Israel imposed a freeze on new Jewish settlements in occupied areas during the peace talks at the request of U.S. President Carter. But the deadline for a peace treaty, as established in the Camp David talks, passed Dec. 17.

"No decision has yet been taken by the cabinet," Begin said, referring to more settlements. "A day will come when the cabinet will take proper decisions on this issue."

There are 48 existing West Bank settlements.

Israeli officials said Dayan's statement about settlements was in reply to Egyptian acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, who had said the struggle for an independent Palestinian state will begin as soon as an Israeli-Egyptian peace pact is signed.

Dayan said the new settlements will demonstrate that Israel does not intend to be expelled from the lands. West Bank Arabs say the settlements prove Israel intends to maintain control over the area, despite any plan for Palestinian self-rule.



Every day, Murray Barnes goes to jail.

Murray Barnes is a correctional officer with the B.C. Corrections Branch.

Not the kind of occupation most of us would choose to spend 8 hours a day at. For any amount of money.

So what is it about the job that has made Murray stay with it for over 12 years?

It certainly isn't the long hours spent on the tiers. Or the lonely night shifts in the protective custody wing.

Or living with the constant tension that an explosive situation could erupt at any time.

For Murray Barnes the satisfaction comes from knowing he's doing a difficult job. And doing it well.

It also comes in knowing he's providing a necessary service to the people of B.C.

Murray Barnes is only one of the more than 43,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union working for you all over the Province.

At all kinds of jobs. Under all kinds of working conditions.

All people whose skill, experience and dedication have made our provincial public employees among the most efficient anywhere in North America today.

And that's something to be proud of.

So the next time you're going to the office, think about Murray Barnes going to jail. For you.



The B.C. Government Employees' Union

We're working for you.

capital scene

The Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) will be open Tuesday, Jan. 2 for drop-ins and games. Classes begin Monday, Jan. 8.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters Wednesday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m., 3281 Harriet.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners regular meeting Friday, Jan. 5, 2 p.m., 911 Pandora.

Victoria General Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2 p.m., in the nurses' residence.

Victoria Aquarium So-

ciety monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Saanich Library.

The Ukrainian Canadian Cultural Society will celebrate Malanka Saturday, Jan. 13, 6 p.m.-2 a.m., at the Cedar Hill Community Centre. Dinner, refreshments and entertainment by the Veselka Dance Group. Phone 384-8986 for further information.

City of Gardens Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold an open house Monday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m., 1691 Broadmead.

When to Retire?

How old is too old to work? Sixty-five? Fifty? Seventy-eight? The question is being discussed these days by Sen. David Croll's special Senate committee on national age retirement policies, and the answers he's getting seem to be as different as the two million Canadians officially classed as elderly.

The senator himself is an avowed opponent of a fixed retirement age, understandably. At 78, he is still going strong. Since his appointment to what is usually considered a quiet old age in the Senate, Croll has accomplished more than some men do at half his age.

"I sometimes think it inconceivable that Canada have one retirement age for everybody," said Croll recently. He thinks his committee's work has struck a responsive chord in Canada. Many letters (mostly from the elderly, he thinks to judge from the spidery handwriting) have been flowing in, and on radio talk shows he gets lots of calls from the old.

It is the senator's belief that as inflation continues to nibble away at people's pensions and as the life expectancy rises still higher, Canada will become top heavy with poor, idle elderly people. There won't be enough workers under 65 to support them.

Thus his promotion of the abolition of fixed retirement dates.

The opposite viewpoint was expressed to the Croll committee by Royal Bank chairman Earle McLaughlin, who is a vigorous 63 years old but who plans nonetheless to step down in two more years. He pointed out that a man near the top of the executive ladder refusing retirement at the usual time freezes everyone else below him in position. It causes stagnation in a company, and at the bottom, new people find it difficult to gain entry to the business.

The Canadian Labor Congress decided not to appear before Croll's committee. CLC chairman Dennis McDermott says, however, that the congress opposes any attempts to eliminate mandatory retirement at 65. It opens up jobs for young people, he said.

Mandatory retirement is not the academic issue which it might appear — in the United States, legislation becomes effective next year abolishing mandatory retirement in the civil service and raising it to 70, with a few exceptions, in the private sector as well.

Its effects will vary from industry to corporation to government. Statistics Canada discovered last year that 16 per cent of men 65 and over were still working. Croll estimates that between 15 and 20 per cent of retiring workers would prefer to keep on working, although some of the witnesses ap-

pearing before his committee have said it might be as high as 60 per cent in the skilled trades and as low as five per cent on the automobile assembly lines. (The automobile industry is where the "30-and-out" retirement movement originated. It means with 30 years service you can leave work with full pension rights — even if you are only 50 years old.)

In Canada, Croll's committee is publicizing the issue and the Ontario human rights commission has recommended that the province study the whole question. It is ironic that while compulsory retirement is under attack a country with the unemployed numbering in the hundreds of thousands, in Europe the trend is in the opposite direction.

Italians retire at 60 and unions want that lowered to 55, while in France the government offers 70 per cent of a worker's pay if he retires at 60; at 65 he collects his full pension. In the rest of Europe, it's 65 or earlier.

If the shortage of skilled labor predicted for Canada in the 1980s by the federal government materializes, we may have to turn to those who have spent 65 years acquiring a whole range of skills and experience. But there will still probably be a majority of the elderly who prefer to hang "gone fishing" signs on their door on their 65th birthday.

Goodbye, Good Luck

This issue of the Times marks the official retirement of Stuart Underhill from the day-to-day management of the paper. It is not an easy good-bye to write.

He once wrote of the editorial page: "The Times does not shrink from discussing any subject that is in the public interest. The only injunction on the editorial writer is that he strives to be fair and car-

ries the discussion through to a positive conclusion."

He lives up to his own philosophy. In his dealings within Victoria Press and in his dealings with the larger community, he has been invariably fair and invariably as positive as a situation would allow. More we could not ask.

Although he will continue to serve as president of Victoria Press — and, we hope, to contribute to this page — we will all miss on a day-to-day basis his calmness and patience, his fairness and good judgment, his support and friendship. All of us at the Times wish him the best of luck in the future.

PETER HADEKEL

PQ Kept Head Down in '78

QUEBEC — The success story of 1978 in Quebec is how the Parti Quebecois administration reversed a potentially disastrous slide in popularity by becoming a "conservative" government.

What a difference a year can make in the fortunes of a government!

The year 1977 was a turbulent one in Quebec politics as the newly-elected PQ government affirmed its separatist intentions by enacting tough language legislation and skirmishing constantly with Ottawa.

The Quebec crisis was in the headlines of newspapers across the country. The Quebec economy began to suffer and by year's end Rene Levesque's government was heading into a tailspin in popularity.

But the story took a different turn in 1978. Displaying a new sense of political pragmatism, the Levesque government toned down its separatist rhetoric, stopped fighting with Ottawa and concentrated on nuts-and-bolts legislative reforms.

Passed the Liberals

The result is that the PQ has wiped out the seven percentage point lead the Quebec Liberal party held over it in the polls last spring. And even more encouraging for the government in the polls is that a clear majority of Quebecers is now satisfied with the government's performance.

After passing many major pieces of legislation in 1977 such as the French language charter, the new state-run automobile insurance plan and a bill reforming political party financing, the government slowed down the pace of reform this year.

Some controversial legislation left over from the previous year was adopted — such as a bill rigorously controlling spending and organization in referendum campaigns and a law setting up a provincial crown corporation in the asbestos business.

But the only major pieces of legislation to be introduced this year were a tough consumer protection code and a bill to protect Quebec farmland from urban development.

Quebec displayed a greater willingness to co-operate with Ottawa at several provincial conferences, although disputes between the two governments were not entirely eliminated.

The first clash came over Quebec's Keable commission into illegal RCMP activities in the province. Ottawa obtained a court order shutting down the

commission on constitutional grounds last February after Jean Keable started probing into federal political decisions.

The supreme court recently upheld the ruling but the commission will be allowed to continue investigating police activities outside federal jurisdiction.

Another major dispute came over Ottawa's decision in last spring's budget to subsidize temporary cuts in provincial sales tax. Quebec refused to participate in the plan for across-the-board sales tax cuts of three per cent for six months because it felt the cuts would not benefit key sectors of the Quebec economy.



RENE LEVESQUE
... became pragmatic

Instead, Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau responded boldly by completely abolishing the eight per cent provincial sales tax for one year on textiles, clothing, furniture and shoes.

The move caught the imagination of the Quebec public who supported Parizeau's bid to have Ottawa subsidize the plan. Federal Finance Minister Jean Chretien got himself out of a difficult situation by mailing direct rebates of \$85 to Quebec taxpayers as compensation for the sales tax program in other provinces.

The PQ's sales tax plan is being credited in large part for the strong

growth in the Quebec manufacturing sector in 1978. Coupled with a decline in the Canadian dollar that has made Quebec products even cheaper than foreign imports, the cuts spurred new demand for clothing, textiles, shoes and furniture.

Other manufacturing sectors such as pulp and paper, wood and aluminium products and chemicals performed strongly, contributing to creation of 8,000 new manufacturing jobs. Exports of manufactured goods and investment in new plants and equipment both rose by 20 per cent over 1977.

But there was little good news out of the Montreal economy, where head office departures continued and construction slowed to a near standstill.

Political uncertainty over the PQ's goal of "sovereignty-association" increased this year as Premier Levesque and his cabinet ministers offered all sorts of contradictory explanations for the concept.

In what appears to be a more moderate position, the government is likely to seek a simple mandate for negotiations with Ottawa in the referendum promised for late 1979 or early 1980. Polls have shown the PQ could win with such a question.

Return to Confrontation

But the almost deliberate confusion sown by PQ officials on the issue has undermined the credibility and moral authority of the PQ. The party risks losing the confidence of those who respect a forthright and honest approach to the independence goal.

Some observers interpret the PQ strategy as one of lulling English Canada to sleep over the national unity issue and provoking the defeat of Prime Minister Trudeau — the PQ's main adversary — in next year's federal election.

Meanwhile, the jury is still out on the much-heralded leader of the Quebec Liberal party — Claude Ryan. Ryan got great publicity last spring during his run for the party leadership, but it has been all downhill since then. By staying out of the assembly to work on party organization he has been almost invisible on the political scene.

Ryan's expected entry into the national assembly next year and the proximity of the referendum campaign promise a return to confrontation politics in Quebec in the New Year.



1417 Pembroke Street

by Nancy Griffin

to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A New Year's Resolution: No More Magic Thinking

To sum it up in a phrase, 1978 was the year of the magic thinkers.

Magic-thinking, it seems, is becoming a phenomenon of our society as popular as were hula hoops or yoyos in their day.

Magic thinkers are the millions of Californians who voted for Proposition 13, genuinely believing that it would be perfectly possible to cut property taxes by more than half without decreasing a single governmental service.

Magic thinkers are the millions of Canadians who believe that Pierre Trudeau is the root cause of all our country's troubles and that if he were to be defeated in an election, the economy would suddenly improve, national unity would cease to be a problem, and Canada would soon become a glorious power.

Magic thinkers are the thousands of Quebecois (including most of the ones who run the Quebec government) who believe in the eventual coming of "sovereignty-association" despite the fact that association requires two or more associates and English-Canada hasn't expressed the slightest interest in the concept.

Magic thinkers are the thousands of British Columbians who remain convinced that there really is a job out there for everyone who truly wants one despite the repeated statistics that there are eight or nine times as many people looking for work as there are jobs available.

Magic thinkers are the hundreds of Saanich residents who voted last month in favor of establishing an industrial park in their municipality but then voted against all proposed locations for it.

In the land of magic-think, everything is possible. There are no limitations imposed by reality, be that reality political, economic or even physical. Despite an abundance of

facts that contradict their beliefs, the magic-thinkers do not change in their conviction that the world is the way they see it and that problems are quite easily solved by simplistic answers. Some elusive magic will always provide the way.

Magic-think is one of the most dangerous phenomena in our country and our community today.

In part it is dangerous because it is an attitude and mind-set of the ordinary man, not just of the politicians (from whom everyone expects the worst anyway). Although magic-think has been adopted by many politicians — California Governor Jerry Brown and B.C. Tory leader Vic Stephens being a couple that spring immediately to mind — its origins do not lie with elected officials but rather with the average person who finds it impossible to cope rationally with the mass of troubles affecting him.

Feeling powerless to combat the apparently relentless negative forces ranged against him, the frustrated citizen turns to simplistic answers because they seem to be within his reach, because any answers are better than no answers.

Regrettably, this sort of thinking on the part of the citizens encourages the politicians also to turn to simplistic answers, to promise their electorates the moon in neat wedge-shaped pieces on a platinum platter.

The people believe the promises because they want to believe them. Vic Stephens will doubtless gain thousands of votes with his wildly impractical ideas for eliminating sales taxes and school property taxes. Joe Clark will capture the vote of English Canadians with his promises — almost certainly not to be fulfilled — of deregulation and a smaller government. Jerry Brown realized he could maintain power in California only by jumping on the tax revolt bandwagon which

he had originally — and logically — opposed.

Perhaps more seriously and more importantly, magic thinking is dangerous because it prevents us from developing realistic ways of coping with the severe problems facing us.

As long as we allow ourselves to believe that we can cut taxes without cutting government services, we will never develop ways of having the community use its resources to solve some problems without calling on the government.

As long as we allow ourselves to believe that some magic solution will be found to the energy crisis before we actually run out of petroleum, we will never apply ourselves seriously to the problems of energy conservation or alternative energy sources.

As long as we allow ourselves to believe that Canadian economic problems will be solved by replacing Pierre Trudeau with Joe Clark, we will never look seriously at the sacrifices individual Canadians may have to make to keep our economy from sinking into the mire of stagflation.

As long as we allow ourselves to believe that industrial development is needed in Greater Victoria but not in our neighborhood, we will never make a logical decision on where the industry can most reasonably go.

The examples are legion.

If we each make just one resolution for 1979, let it be this: We resolve to look as realistically as we can at our own situation, at that of our community and our country, recognizing at all times that there are no easy or simplistic solutions to many of our difficulties.

It may be hard, but it won't be nearly as hard as coping with the consequences later when we are finally forced to realize that there are no magic answers. — B. McL.

letters

Still More Rhodesia

Rhodesia again: Re Mr. Peter Gage's letter (Victoria Times, Dec. 19) I would like to remind Mr. Gage that the "primitive African tribesmen" are people and therefore entitled to human rights.

His comments also seem to imply that the black man is incapable of ruling himself. How would Mr. Gage like a bunch of black foreigners to come to Canada and dominate this country which is predominantly white?

As for his example on what happens to human rights when the African takes charge of his own, I would like him to take a look at Ireland, Russia, and Cyprus to name a few white countries.

Concerning the "African's" ignorance of geography, politics, econom-

ics and general knowledge, it seems to me that if they are incessantly oppressed there is little or no chance of being educated, since the oppressor's objective is to see him (the African) wallow in his ignorance thus rendering him incapable of assuming power in his own country.

In conclusion I would like to ask Mr. Gage: how many people in Canada with the average education can tell the difference between communism, capitalism and a hole in the ground? — Genevieve Richards, 201-1252 Yates Street.

Insurance at Cost

It was with interest that I read of Mayor Young's comments regarding fire insurance rates and their escalation. He stated that there should be an

independent board to set fire insurance rates. I believe that a great deal of good could come from a suggestion of this nature, benefits to both the insurer and the insured. Most of the states in the U.S.A. have had just such a board which appears to have been working quite well over the years in stabilizing insurance rates.

The mayor also mentioned that his insurance has escalated annually. Many people do not realize that ICBC has first class fire insurance for their homes. In the true concept of public insurance, "insurance at cost," ICBC has been able to lower their premium rates on the average of approximately 10 per cent a year for the past two years. Further, the fact that supporting ICBC fire insurance keeps our insurance dollars working within B.C. should be a worthwhile consideration for every homeowner in this province. — Bill Hartley, 2326 Government Street.

Help Wanted

This may be a trivial matter but serious to me and others. Will someone who watches and enjoys Coronation Street please remind me? Call 598-1134. I nearly always forget. — Mrs. W. Ockenden, 2436 Central Avenue.

Native View

Re: the letter to the editor in your Dec. 14 issue headlined Propaganda and signed by David C. Stott berating the Times for its story The Bloody Road to Zimbabwe. To use a white man's expression (I'm sure) "Mr. Stott speaks with a forked tongue". While I am not a resident of the island and only passing through, I am an Indian who is at a loss whether to laugh or weep when a phoney white man becomes so sympathetic toward the blacks in African but fails to realize that Europeans came to the new world, killed, tortured, robbed, raped and despoiled this beautiful land and called it progress.

Mr. David Stott, your address

3070 Washington Avenue is not your property. It belongs to my people, so why don't you pack your bags and go back to Europe. But no! I am sure if we Indians came to claim it you would fight and kill us, much like Rhodesians are doing now. If we were in the majority your body might be lying at the side of the road and your people would call me a murderer not a liberator.

Not to worry, Mr. Stott, I'll be back on the reservation next week, living the good life on your treaty money, but I've clipped your "letter to the editor" so that when I see a sad Indian, I'll let him read it. Thank you for the laugh. — John Yellowrope, Cardston, Alberta.

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A Cause Needed For Sacrifices

By ARYEH NEIER
The Nation

Something we see is to us to be missing from the People's Temple disaster. Many of the accounts and analyses focus on the Rev. Jim Jones in an effort to comprehend how he achieved so great a power over his congregants that he was able to lead them to a jungle in Guyana and then to their deaths. While we are ready to concur in the general judgment that Jones was a megalomaniac with charismatic qualities, he also seems to us less interesting than the men and women of all ages and all races who followed him. They demonstrated an extraordinary communal willingness to work hard and make sacrifices for a cause, ultimately even sacrificing their lives and the lives of their children.

We find them interesting not because we think they were freaks but because we think they may be representative of a great many other Americans who would welcome the opportunity to dedicate themselves to a cause. The power that Jim Jones achieved over them did not emanate from him. It came, we think, from their desire to endow him with qualities deserving of the sacrifice they were prepared to make.

Shaved heads

As everyone knows, new religious movements — or "cults," to use the pejorative word — have enjoyed great success in recent years in attracting adherents. Otherwise sane appearing young men and women have worshipped a chubby 15-year-old boy, or shaved their heads and danced in the streets in yellow robes, or revered a Korean munitions manufacturer as the Messiah. Distant parents have tried to explain such behavior by alleging that their children have been brainwashed. While the doctrines preached by these movements are indeed strange to us, their appeal does not seem very mystifying. It appears to lie in the intense commitment and sacrifices they demand from their adherents at a moment when American society lacks in other causes that impose high demands. If the parents of those joining these movements revile their faiths or threaten them with deprogramming, that may even intensify the attraction. The threat of persecution makes greater the sacrifice required from those who belong.

Just as the new religious movements are flourishing, so are revival movements in established religions. "Born again" Christianity, which calls for sacrificial abstinences, is a powerful force that has appealed to

millions of Americans across a spectrum broad enough to include Jimmy Carter, Eldridge Cleaver and Charles Colson. Orthodox Judaism, certainly among the most demanding of faiths, seems also to be growing, if we are to judge by the strength of various Hasidic sects and the number of students on college campuses we see wearing yarmulkes.

The impulse to join with others in making sacrifices on behalf of a cause is not unique to our time. Virtually every religious movement, no matter how well-established and comfortable it may be today, required great sacrifices of its early adherents. Its liturgy memorializes the persecutions endured by its founders and its greatest heroes are its martyrs. Religions also celebrate those scourges who led rebellions against established leaders for indulging too greatly in secular pleasures and who periodically renewed and purified the faith through sacrifice.

Religion, of course, is not the only force capable of providing those who seek it the opportunity to join others in making sacrifices. Some find such opportunities in military service and war, others in political movements, others in humanitarian endeavor. Counterparts of the young men and women who are joining new religious movements today supplied the energy that fueled the civil rights and anti-war movements a decade or so ear-

lier. We who believed in those causes then rejoiced in the intensity of the commitments. We might rejoice again today in the willingness of people to make sacrifices if it were in a cause that we found admirable.

Cynical

The late 1950s resembled the late 1970s in lacking good causes in which young Americans saw opportunities to join with one another in making sacrifices. Perhaps that is why the response was so immediate and enthusiastic in 1960 when John F. Kennedy proposed the Peace Corps in the course of his campaign to be president. We do not suggest that the time has come to revive that idea. For good reason, Americans have become cynical about causes their government might espouse. But we miss any discussion of ways to attract to good causes those Americans who seek the fulfillment they derive from joining together and making sacrifices. We say this, not because we are ready with our own five- or ten-point program to propose, but because we think some good might yet come out of the events in Guyana if we examined how to appeal to the movement that seems to be out there waiting for a good cause. Those who went to Guyana and died there seem to have thought that preferable to the other ways they could have spent their lives. Only the likes of the Reverend Jones and the Reverend Moon have understood and appealed to their need to sacrifice. Is there no one else around?

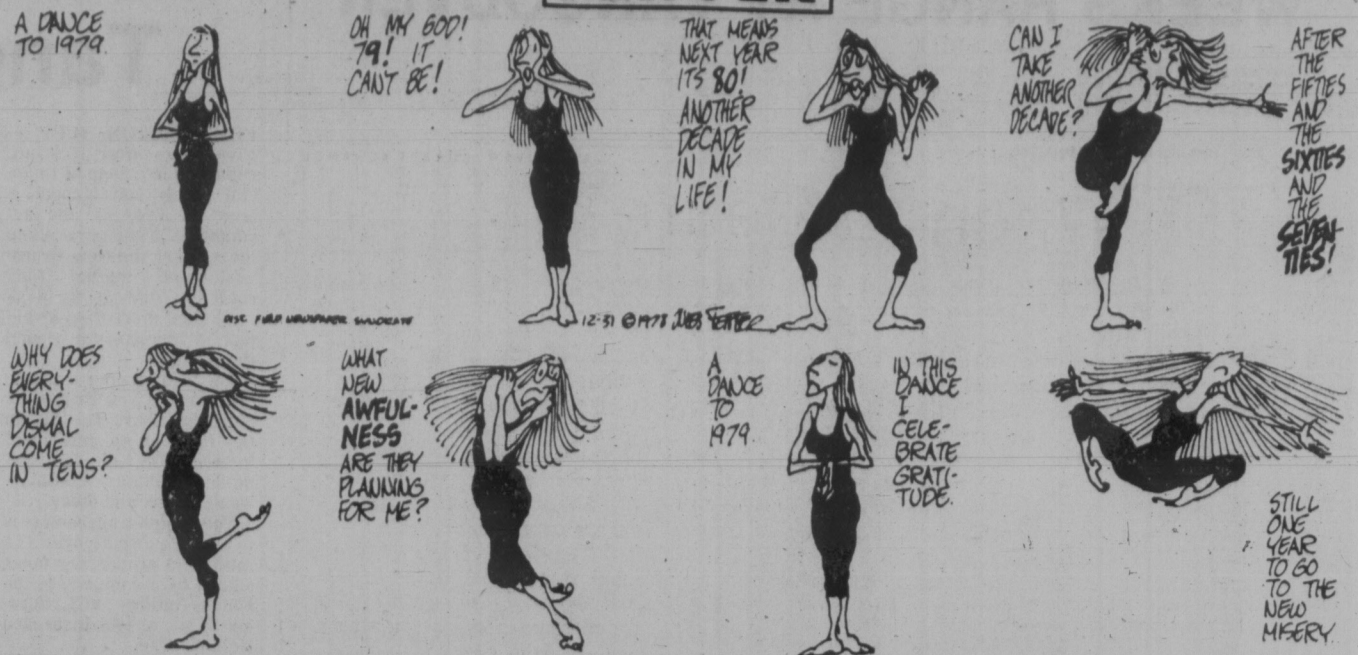


JONES... his power came from subjects

Woe betide any rare species these days. It will be lucky to avoid being shot with anaesthetising darts and fitted with radio-transmitters, trapped and ringed time and time again, photographed and recorded without respite. No refuge, however inaccessible, is safe from film crews in helicopters of bathyscapes. Predator or prey, it may find itself kidnapped and transported, sometimes thousands of miles, to a place from which we carelessly exterminated its ancestors, there to be released as a "re-introduction." (Not always a successful experiment, as in the case of the rare tortoise released on a French Mediterranean island only to be pocketed by tourists.) And, of course, should a population explosion result from our intervention, a species may suffer the final indignity of being slaughtered for its own good.

Better too much attention than too little, you might

FEIFFER



Killing Wild Animals with Kindness

By JOANNA KILMARTIN
London Observer

It doesn't say much for the human species that the closest relationship man has been able to achieve with wild animals should be that of hunter to hunted; but in our remorse at having treated the plant and animal kingdoms little better than did, say, Bronze Age man, we're now subjecting them to well-meaning attentions that must seem almost as unwelcome.

This belated change of heart means that fewer species are hunted to death or extinction but all are fair game for scientists, profiteers and the natural history industry. Sometimes, seeing the lengths to which we go in our documentary zeal, let alone our collector's mania, I wonder if we're any more desirable as friends than we were as enemies.

Woe betide any rare species these days. It will be lucky to avoid being shot with anaesthetising darts and fitted with radio-transmitters, trapped and ringed time and time again, photographed and recorded without respite. No refuge, however inaccessible, is safe from film crews in helicopters of bathyscapes. Predator or prey, it may find itself kidnapped and transported, sometimes thousands of miles, to a place from which we carelessly exterminated its ancestors, there to be released as a "re-introduction." (Not always a successful experiment, as in the case of the rare tortoise released on a French Mediterranean island only to be pocketed by tourists.) And, of course, should a population explosion result from our intervention, a species may suffer the final indignity of being slaughtered for its own good.

Better too much attention than too little, you might

think, except that it seems to be concentrated on the more glamorous species: less spectacular creatures suffer the opposite fate. There are probably as many new insect species to be discovered as there are stars in the sky (we shall never know how many) but because of the bureaucracy of modern classification it can take 10 years for a new species to be recognized, by which time it may be extinct, consigned, unnamed and thus unprotected, to oblivion.

And as if the choice between an uncomfortable share of the limelight and oblivion were not enough, we condemn certain species to a sort of limbo, an anything-but-ecological niche, like that occupied by the much publicized and studied Abruzzi wolf in Italy. For lack of natural prey the depleted wolf-packs have long been forced to scavenge on village rubbish-dumps, competing with several hundred shepherd's and hunters' dogs abandoned and run wild.

Compared to the socially organized wolves, these feral dogs are completely anarchic in behavior and threaten not merely the wolves but the Abruzzi villagers. But such is the power of myth over common sense that the villagers continue on the sly to kill the wolves, which are not a menace, while professing horror



THIS timber wolf was tranquillized and held a week at the SPCA shelter in Nanaimo, then released near Sayward with a direction-finding device attached so that his subsequent movements could be traced.

when conservationists wish to destroy the dogs, which are. Since villagers and conservationists alike are agreed that wolves are good publicity, one pack is kept on show, apparently in the wild, actually penned in and artificially fed.

Even more disturbingly, the black-market in rarities is flourishing as never before in Europe, patronized not only by collectors but by

result, more than one European species that conservationists imagined they had saved in its natural habitat may soon be found only in private collections masquerading as zoos.

And conservationists are finding they must mount counter-intelligence operations against over-enthusiastic naturalists as well as traffickers and collectors. Dedicated "tickers", like pop fans, can turn quite nasty if disappointed; determined "birders" have been known to stone an exhausted vagrant which refused to rise and be ticked. A rare plant, if not actually trampled to death in the rush to examine and photograph it, may be left to die without a blade of protective vegetation, while unscrupulous scientists have even been caught redhanded with a trowel.

We're supposed to have reached the age of ecological awareness, and ecology means being concerned with the ensemble rather than devoting attention to individual species. We may need to use conservation areas as outdoor laboratories, but we should treat them as biological banks, not as museums — which only encourages us to believe we may safely destroy what lies outside them — still less as safari parks.

It seems to me that where our fellow species are concerned we're in danger of becoming voyeurs: I wish we didn't also feel the urge to interfere quite so much.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Feather Brings Whiff of Spring

You can accuse me of rushing the season if you want — and I'll gladly plead guilty to the count — but once Christmas is behind me, and I've got a stranglehold on New Years, I get to thinking about spring.

This year I'm rushing the season a little more than usual. Here it is barely New Years and already my thoughts are turning vernal. Fortunately, I can claim an excuse — a white feather.

It was Boxing Day, one of those rare Boxing Days where sun and temperatures combine to create a singularly unwinter-like day. I was in the garden making desultory swipes with a hoe at those weeds that seem to do particularly well in our wet sunless winters. I'd almost decided this was a job to be left for another day when I noticed the feather. It was white, stuck to a tiny opening in the gable of the garage, and was fluttering slightly in the gentle breeze.

Suddenly it was high summer again. The sight of that feather took me back to June when the morning air around the house sparkled with darting, dashing, swerving and twittering Violet-green Swallows. A pair had set up house in that gable and, from my recollection, had newly-hatched young in their nest — at least that's what I guessed from the commotion the swallows were making.

Swallows from nests all over the district seemed to have gathered on the wires in the yard to discuss the blessed event. There was great excitement and much coming and going. But eventually the novelty apparently wore off. Soon only the resident pair remained and for the next two or three weeks they maintained a constant flow of insects to their rapidly growing young inside the gable of that garage.

I remember once, during a particularly warm spell, thinking that the heat in their little home would be more than the youngsters could take. My fears were groundless; by the middle of July four young swallows — near copies of their parents — were on the wing.

For a few more days they returned to the nest hole every evening. But one day, near the end of July, the swallows left. Since then their nest hole has been ignored by all but a passing nuthatch which, back in November, took a perfunctory look at it.

Since then I too have ignored the nest hole, that is until Boxing Day and the timely intervention of that feather. Now I find myself wondering what has become of the little family since they stopped sharing the Hosford backyard with that lackadaisical gardener.

If we turn to the "book" on Violet-green Swallows we can answer some of the questions that arise from such musings. For example, we can assume that those of the family that are still alive — and the odds are very long against all of them having survived the hazards of early life and migration — are probably winging over the lagoons and estuaries of Mexico and Central America. We can guess, too, that they got there by following the Pacific Coast all the way, feeling as they went.

One thing we can be sure of is that, now that the sun has ended its plunge towards the southern horizon and is beginning its slow progress north again, the swallows will be preparing for their journey north.

Their great journey lies months away but already, with the lengthening days, slight but perceptible changes within their bodies are signalling to the swallows that the time to leave their winter home is approaching.

It is rather pleasant to think that, somewhere over the jungles of Mexico or Central America, two Violet-green Swallows — probably unaware of each other's existence at this time — will, after a long and arduous journey north, come together in a little backyard on southern Vancouver Island and, in a hole in the gable of a garage, help to perpetuate their kind.

If they do, they've already got one white feather for a start.



A TV First

on Channel E
in Mid-band
Jan. 2 to 5

IT'S THE STORY of 30 years of 'sponsored' films in Canada: thousands of films that inform, argue a cause or enrich the spirit — and sometimes do all three at once. To show the growth of these popular films, Channel E (18) in Victoria Cablevision's Mid-band viewing service will present a retrospective of the Imperial Oil film collection (1948-1978) with four separate and fascinating programs Tuesday through Friday starting at 7 p.m. You will see:

- Award-winning films like the Loon's Necklace, The Great Canadian Energy Saga, Edge of Evolution, Newfoundland Scene and the much-honored Legend of the Raven, a scene from which is shown above.
- Film stories of the oil industry, sometimes serious but often with a light touch. The film Refinery shows how a refinery works, while Objective Energy explores frontiers and Molecules for Burning shows how industrial innovations lead to everyday products.

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Amber 49300 84 84 81 -3 100

Amex Mns 10000 25 14 15 +1 100

Anlo Bco 21500 180 176 180 +14 100

Azuro 2000 45 41 46 +5 132 35

Barrier Rf 14500 45 41 46 +5 132 35

Bath N 13300 50 46 50 +4 77 34

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Bellina 34750 52 52 52 0 0

Bison 4302 35 30 35 +5 100

Box Rvr 12000 14 13 14 +1 28 12

Brent Expl 10700 410 390 410 +20 100

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Another Chance to Unknit Tangled IOS Threads

FREDERICTON (CP) — Five years after IOS Ltd. collapsed in a heap of financial rubble and scandal, a team of lawyers and accountants is still unravelling the saga of the New Brunswick-based mutual fund company that at its peak controlled more than \$2 billion in investments around the world.

The next chapter is due to unfold in the New Brunswick Supreme Court Tuesday in the form of an agreement between IOS Ltd., the now-defunct Bahamas Commonwealth Bank and others.

The complex agreement is to settle a dispute over \$2.5 million in promissory notes signed by a company in the Dutch Antilles, VCL Curacao N.V., to IOS Insurance Holdings Ltd.

The Dutch company was part of an elaborate corporate network assembled by Robert Vesco, who while controlling IOS Ltd. looted it of hundreds of millions of dollars in assets.

Making sense of the maze of companies and restoring to shareholders around the world some of their investment now is the task of two court-appointed liquidators,

one of whom is Fredericton chartered accountant John Page.

Sof far, Page told the Canadian Press in an interview, substantially more than \$100 has been returned to shareholders. But the job is still far from complete. For example, \$5 million in tentatively scheduled payments from one former Vesco company, International Controls Corp., won't be completed for another four years.

Page also said IOS is still in the midst of a number of legal battles. In one case the liquidators still are trying to have a 1975 decision by a New Jersey court awarding IOS \$5.5 million recognized in Bahamian courts.

It is still unclear how much IOS investors actually lost. At its height, the mutual fund had about 250,000 investors, Page said; but some got out early before the stock collapsed. The losses also would depend on when each individual bought

in and the value of the shares of the market at the time.

The company was founded about 20 years ago and around 1970, when it began experiencing cash problems, Vesco moved in and took control.

From there, Page said, it became a classic case of "button, button, whose got the button?" as Vesco moved assets around, created new companies and in the end you didn't know where the hell it was at all.

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Commodities

FRIDAY

| Commodity | High | Low | Close | Change |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Copper, New York (per 100 lbs.) | 69.50 | 69.25 | 69.50 | +0.25 |
| Open High Low Close | 69.50 | 69.25 | 69.50 | +0.25 |
| Mar | 71.00 | 70.75 | 71.00 | +0.15 |
| May | 72.50 | 72.25 | 72.50 | +0.15 |
| Silver, New York (per 100 oz.) | 608.00 | 606.00 | 608.00 | +2.00 |
| Open High Low Close | 608.00 | 606.00 | 608.00 | +2.00 |
| Mar | 613.00 | 611.00 | 613.00 | +2.00 |
| May | 621.00 | 619.00 | 621.00 | +2.00 |
| Platinum, Chicago (per 100 oz.) | 216.50 | 216.00 | 216.50 | +0.50 |
| Open High Low Close | 216.50 | 216.00 | 216.50 | +0.50 |
| Mar | 217.50 | 217.00 | 217.50 | +0.50 |
| May | 218.50 | 218.00 | 218.50 | +0.50 |
| Porkbellies, Chicago (per 100 lbs.) | 56.00 | 55.75 | 56.00 | +0.25 |
| Open High Low Close | 56.00 | 55.75 | 56.00 | +0.25 |
| Mar | 56.50 | 56.25 | 56.50 | +0.25 |
| May | 57.00 | 56.75 | 57.00 | +0.25 |
| Lumber, Chicago (per 1,000 b.f.) | 240.00 | 239.50 | 240.00 | +0.50 |
| Open High Low Close | 240.00 | 239.50 | 240.00 | +0.50 |
| Mar | 241.00 | 240.50 | 241.00 | +0.50 |
| May | 242.00 | 241.50 | 242.00 | +0.50 |

Gold

LONDON (AP) Closing gold prices Friday, in U.S. dollars an ounce:

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| London | 226.37 |
| Paris | 226.57 |
| Frankfurt | 224.10 |
| Zurich | 224.62 |
| Hong Kong | 222.57 |

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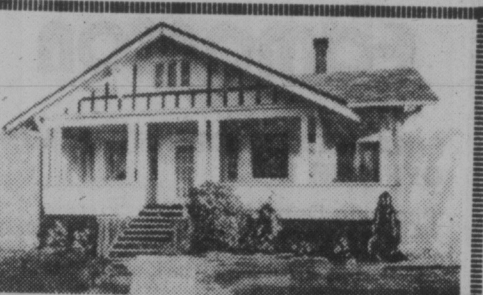


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OPTIONS MUTUALS

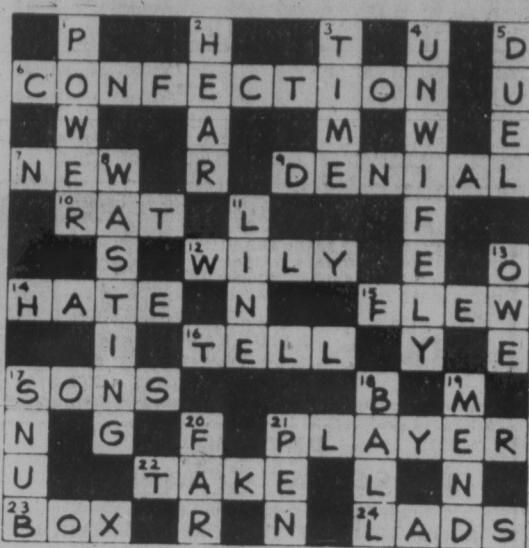
FRIDAY

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. (Trans-Canada, options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading.)

| Option | High | Low | Close | Change |
|----------------|------|-----|-------|--------|
| Abitibi Feb 15 | 10 | 9 | 9 | -1 |
| Abitibi Feb 17 | 22 | 21 | 21 | -1 |
| Abitibi Feb 20 | 32 | 31 | 31 | -1 |
| Abitibi May 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | -1 |
| Alcan Feb 15 | 20 | 19 | 19 | -1 |
| Alcan Feb 17 | 1 | 0 | 0 | -1 |
| Alcan Feb 20 | 1 | 0 | 0 | -1 |
| Alcan May 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | -1 |
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PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

6. CONFECTION not connection. A CONFECTION is simply and essentially "something made" (to "confect" meaning to "make"). The clue is less perfect in summing up the essence of "connection."
7. NEW not few. Personal recommendation may bring him some NEW clients, of course. It is less apt to remark that it may bring him only few (as if it should bring him many).
9. DENIAL not menial. A menial, as such, has no business to be in the least curt or snappish. A DENIAL, rather should not be "unduly" so.
10. RAT not ram. Ram (male sheep) is unsuitably specific in this case.
12. WILY not wild. The idea of an insincere apology has cynical or calculating overtones, thus linking up better with WILY. A man may well quite sincerely regret a wild accusation.
14. HATE not fate. "Inexorable cruelty" suggests an implacable desire to inflict suffering; this means HATE rather than fate, seen as just a blind sort of inevitability.
15. FLEW not blew. A kite is understood to fly, rather than to blow.
16. TELL not sell. Eagerness to sell is hardly a matter of being "helpful," also, it is not especially to the "novice" that he will want to sell materials, tools, etc. The answer "TELL" is better in line with the spirit of the clue.
17. SONS not song. A song is simply understood to be a religious one, rather than "very religious" in its nature; also, merely being religious doesn't tend to make it a good song.
21. PLAYER not prayer. Those in the main roles of a sacred pageant are bound to make even a more lasting impression than a prayer.
23. BOX not boo or bow. The idea of a theatre BOX is fully apt. To boo, or to bow, is something a person may do, on occasions, at the theatre or elsewhere; it isn't solidly linked with the theatre as a building or institution.

CLUES DOWN

1. POWER not rower. Highly developed arms — sophisticated weapons — bring military strength, of course; but one may doubt if a rower's muscular arms actually bring him strength.
2. HEAR not wear. There are things (e.g., particularly attractive pieces of music) one doesn't tire of HEARING. Wear is less apt, since generally one tends to wear things as long as they are respectable, fashionable, etc., it's not so much a question of inclination due to not being tired of them yet.
3. TIME not dime. The style of phrasing: "hasn't got TIME for" is very apt. A man will say (for instance) they'll never get a dime out of him, rather than that he "hasn't got a dime" for any of them.
5. DUEL not dull. A DUEL scene, as such, yes; but it's a question of making a scene less dull, or not dull, rather than a "better" dull scene.
11. LINE not life. His political or party LINE, yes; but his life, more broadly, is hardly a matter of professed faith.
13. OWE not own. "There are men" (a certain minority) who OWE more and more. It is normal, or typical, to own more as one gets older.

NEW \$3 CHARGE SET FOR SHOTS

Starting Jan. 1 Capital Regional District health offices will charge \$3 for the vaccine for each shot against smallpox or typhoid.

Regional health officer Dr. A.S. Arneil said the charge is necessary because the provincial health department began charging for the vaccines on Nov. 15.

"We regret having to do this and would stress that the charge is for the immunizing material and not for

the actual immunization itself," he said. "There will be no charge for diphtheria, polio, tetanus, measles, rubella or whooping cough vaccines."

As an alternative, he said, vaccines for smallpox or typhoid immunization could be bought at a drug store.

Arneil said it would be helpful if the public could have the exact amount when paying for vaccines at health offices.

increase your job opportunities . . . ENROLL IN THIS RETAIL SALES TRAINING COURSE

A 3-week course sponsored by the Downtown Victoria Association and Camosun College is being held.

January 8th to 26th

This is an opportunity to learn and gain experience through 45 hours of classroom instruction and 45 hours of in-store training. The course covers salesmanship, selling techniques, merchandising and display, personality and attitudes, personnel relations and many other facets all relating to the Retail Sales Market.

Cost — \$25.00

Register at the: Downtown Association Office, 319 Sayward Building, 1207 Douglas St., Phone 383-2111

Minimum class requirement — 15 students.



WINSTON IS WINCING but at this time of year what's a poor bulldog to do? You just go along for the toboggan ride and keep everybody happy. At High Park in

Toronto, five year-old Jason lines up behind Winston who is being manoeuvred into position by mother Shirley. It's all part of life — a dog's.

Increase of 14.5% In Jubilee Budget

A \$45-million budget — about 14.5 per cent higher than last year — was submitted Friday by Royal Jubilee Hospital to the health ministry.

Administrator Michael Fraser said the budget is in keeping with the intent of the provincial government to control costs.

But he said trying to comply with Health Minister Bob McClelland's edict that budgets could not increase by more than five per cent

over the previous fiscal year was impossible.

Fraser said approved expenditures for 1978-79 were \$40 million.

But it is anticipated that with no expansion in existing services, another \$5 million will be required to keep pace with inflation next year.

He said the estimate includes allowance for a slight increase in the use of beds and the introduction of a sophisticated new piece of equipment, the CATscan-

ner, part way through the year.

The budget also includes provision for wage increases for employees and increased costs for medical and surgical supplies, drugs, food and plant service.

CITY CLERK

The City of Penticton requires a City Clerk who, in addition to statutory duties and other duties assigned by the City Council and/or City Administrator, will be responsible for directing the City Clerk's Department, municipal land matters, election administration, and other matters related to the City Council.

The successful incumbent will be able to demonstrate proven skills and experience in municipal administration and exercise sound independent judgement in planning and implementing programs within the department, with an awareness of city functions in order to be a valid member of the management team.

Qualified candidate will have several years of practical experience at a senior level in a Municipal Clerk's Department, will possess a senior certificate in municipal administration or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit resumes in confidence before January 15, 1979 to:

Personnel Director
CITY OF PENTICTON
171 Main Street
Penticton, B.C.
V2A 5A9

Steam and Recovery Supervisor

The Steam and Recovery Supervisor will be responsible for the supervision of the combined power and recovery operation of our 550 tons per day bleached kraft pulp mill. The power complex consists of three recovery boilers with a total capacity of 2,440,000 lbs. of black liquor solids per day as well as two hog fuel power boilers with a capacity of 400,000 lbs. steam per hour plus auxiliary equipment including two turbo generators.

The Person — The successful applicant will be a holder of a valid B.C. Second Class Stationary Engineering Certificate. Extensive experience in the pulp industry in the operation and supervision of recovery and power boilers is essential.

The Advantages — We offer a competitive salary commensurate with qualifications, moving and relocation expenses, with company housing available if required. The Company also offers a comprehensive benefits program.

The mill is located at Port Mellon, B.C., on the Sunshine Coast. This area offers full facilities with rural living and is serviced by excellent schools, hospital and medical clinics. Vancouver is within 1.5 hours travel time by car and regular B.C. Ferry Service.

Applicants should apply in writing to the Industrial Relations Department at the address below.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd.
Howe Sound Pulp Division
Port Mellon, B.C., V0N 2S0

Before the Judge

Judge Blake Allan remanded a 24-year-old man in custody for sentencing Jan. 25 after he pleaded guilty to three Boxing Day break-ins at Hillside Shopping Centre.

Sheldon Simon Springer, arrested Thursday in Courtenay, pleaded guilty to break-ins at Shoppers Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne, Hillside Shoe Clinic, 1682 Hillside, and the Victoria Fish Monger Ltd., 1684 Hillside.

Crown counsel Richard Anthony said \$1,083.66 was taken from the drug store's cash box, between \$50 and \$55 from the shoe repair shop, and another \$57.80 from the till at the fish market.

Anthony said Springer had \$516 in his possession at the time of his arrest by Courtenay RCMP.

He also said Springer was sentenced to four months for two counts of breaking and entering and one count of possession of stolen property on Sept. 29 and had just been released from prison Dec. 18. Anthony also stated that Springer was placed on one year's probation which began on the day of release.

Allan remanded Springer in custody until the sentencing date.

A 26-year-old woman was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and remanded in custody until next Thursday.

Deborah Diane Griffin, 2826 Austin, was charged with nine counts of false pretences in connection with cheques in excess of \$1,300 as well as theft over \$200 from the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union in Sidney between Dec. 14 and 23.

A 22-year-old man was jailed 60 days for possession of cocaine.

Michael Reid Hays, 3930 Aspen, pleaded guilty while a woman jointly charged with him was remanded to next Friday for plea.

Crown counsel Clare Riley told the court Hays and his companion were followed from 2072 Chaucer on Dec. 8 and stopped by drug squad officers, who found an envelope containing the cocaine in a woman's purse.

Riley said Hays first denied knowledge but later admitted he bought the cocaine.

In a related incident, 18-year-old Reginald William Hayward was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

Riley said a search warrant was executed at the Chaucer Street address Dec. 8 and Hayward was found with a small quantity on his person.

Allan described a 36-year-old Burnaby man's behavior as an "outrageous performance" before handing him 30-day, concurrent jail terms for impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Douglas Edgar Northcott changed his pleas on the charges which arose from an Aug. 11 incident in Colwood.

Anthony said Colwood RCMP were called about a suspected drinking driver on William Head Road shortly after midnight.

He said Northcott was spotted in the 3700-block Metchosin where the police vehicle had to swerve to avoid a head-on accident with Northcott's van, which ended up on its side moments later.

Seconds before, Anthony continued, Northcott's vehicle had hit a parked car in the same block.

Anthony said Northcott was belligerent and continued spitting in the police vehicle after being asked to stop.

Allan also ordered that Northcott's driving privilege be suspended for eight months.

Fined for drinking-driving offences were: Americo Joseph Romano, 63, of 3103 Henderson, \$400; Sharon Castel, 31, of 2252 James White Boulevard, \$200; and Atamjit Singh Dhillon, 20, of Calgary, \$200.

In addition, Castel was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service work and Dhillon was fined an additional \$100 for dangerous driving.

School Board Open House

Greater Victoria School Board will hold open house at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the Paul Building at Foul Bay Road and Lansdowne.

The reception has been arranged to enable the public to meet the 1979 trustees.

Two new trustees, Dr. Martin Levin and Winfield Mott, will be sworn in at 5:15 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. a brief inaugural meeting will be held at which a chairman will be chosen.

Career Opportunities

THE CITY OF Edmonton

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION OFFICER I

Planning Department

Under the direction of the Coordinator, Neighbourhood Improvement Program (N.I.P.), the incumbent will monitor and manage financial aspects of the N.I.P. to ensure that City, A.H.C. and C.M.H.C. requirements are fulfilled and that Government funds are recovered. Monthly financial statements will be prepared, accounting control methods improved and expenditures monitored. The budget will be amended as necessary.

Professional qualifications as acquired through completion of a Bachelor of Commerce, R.I.A., C.G.A. or equivalent and a minimum of two years related experience.

SALARY: Initial salary negotiable to \$21,000 per annum. When applying, please quote: POSTING NO. 30C-79. Applications will be accepted up to and including January 8, 1979.

Apply to: The City of Edmonton
Employment Office
Centennial Building
21 Sir Winston Churchill Square
EDMONTON, Alberta
T5J 2E5

CITY COMMISSIONERS

CITY MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER

This position will be vacated by the present incumbent at the end of February, 1979, due to his appointment as B.C.'s Senior Assistant Deputy Minister of Health — Health Care Programs.

The Health Department's 1979 gross budget is close to \$10 million dollars. Approximately 500 employees carry out a wide ongoing community health program which includes preventive services (pre-natal, school, mental health, dental and environment), treatment programs (home care and long term care) and a variety of contract special services, and projects.

The Department has a reputation of being highly innovative and progressive and consequently has been able for some time to attract professionals who are outstanding in their fields.

Candidates must be able to match the Department's track record. They are recognized leaders and can demonstrate their past effectiveness in co-ordinating various Health program activities and in dealing successfully with governments, community organizations and the media.

Formal qualifications are an M.D. with specialization in Public Health, supported by extensive professional experience including increasing administrative responsibilities, and eligibility for or license to practice medicine in the Province of British Columbia.

1978 Salary: \$4,343 to \$4,654 per month (\$52,115-\$55,848 per annum).

Applications should be obtained from and returned, together with a detailed resume of education and experience, to the director of Personnel Services, Vancouver City Hall, 453 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1V4. Please quote competition number R-2962. This competition is open to male and female candidates.

Dec. 30, 1978

City of Vancouver

Doomed!

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

Here's What Will Happen On Moresby

ALTHOUGH the details have yet to be worked-out, there can be no doubt the fate of the proposed South Moresby Wilderness Area in the Queen Charlottes is sealed.

The future calls for logging, with pocket areas of wilderness preserved either as ecological reserves or provincial parkland.

There will never be a South Moresby Wilderness Area. There will never be a World Heritage Natural Site — and there will almost certainly never be any public hearings held by the province before the final decisions are reached.

Environmentalists claim the provincial parkland will be a piece of meat thrown to the Islands Protection Committee (IPC), a barking dog that has raised such a ruckus in the last four years that the SMWA proposal has developed into one of the biggest environmental debates in the province.

In the environmentalist's world South Moresby has become an issue of international reputation.

No one has a crystal ball, but by conducting more than a dozen interviews with politicians, public servants, bureaucrats and private citizens from Queen Charlotte City, to Calgary and Ottawa it has been possible to patch

together a sketch of what likely awaits the area.

Some of the important points to emerge from the interviews are that:

— The Tree Farm Licence will be renewed without a public hearing some time early in the new year — perhaps within a few weeks.

— The region could have been named a World Heritage area by the United Nations, but no one in the provincial government took any firm steps to get the site considered by the 20-nation committee which makes the prestigious designation.

— A fish and wildlife branch request that a moratorium be considered for the area was rejected as "inappropriate."

— Logging in the steep valleys will create slides and massive erosion that will adversely affect the fishery resource.

— Logging has already caused serious environmental damage in the Charlottes, such as on Lyell Island, which is adjacent to Moresby.

— Parks Canada, which has identified the wilderness zone as a Natural Area of Canadian Significance, has no recommendations and wants no part of the controversy.

— The Liberal MP for the area, Iona Campagnolo, is withdrawing from the action.

— Without a public hearing and with issuance of the TFL predetermined, environmental groups have been left without a focal point for their activities and are uncertain about what action to take next.

In the past four years — since just before Rayonier got permission to begin logging on Lyell Island — en-

vironmental groups have been raising an increasingly loud clamor over the future of the region.

For the past year the main thrust has been for public hearings on the matter, but Forests Minister Tom Waterland confirmed last week that such hearings are not in the cards for the Moresby area.

And he also made it clear that there will be no delays in granting American-owned Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. a renewal of its expiring TFL.

Final resolution of this issue will be a management responsibility of the forest service," said Waterland, clearly indicating that his department has never wavered in its intention to bring the area into production.

The logging company will get its licence to cut renewed by early May at the latest.

From that point on the machinery will be in motion and in due process the folio plans for the region will be hammered out and cutting will begin.

Folios are maps drawn up by the resource agencies concerned — federal fisheries, parks, fish and wildlife and forests.

In theory the procedure calls for teams of qualified professionals working together to determine the best of all possible uses for the land.

In concept the various agencies make their inputs on even footing and with equal weight.

But that assumes a co-operative spirit that doesn't always exist. In reality it is a process where the major use is already predetermined — logging — and the other agencies play poker for what they can salvage.

Public pressure often sways the balance in favor of a traditionally weaker agency such as fish and wildlife, but not always.

From all reports the provincial parks department is a body which has no guts for the game and will win a hand on the Moresby deal only if the forests ministry thinks it politic to lose a little (in order to win a lot).

Kreg Sky, a representative of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada, says the B.C. parks branch has traditionally backed off from confrontation with other agencies.

He said that because of the public uproar over the Moresby proposal the parks department is sitting in a powerful position when it comes to cutting up the cake.

"They can get something out of this if they really want to," he said.

But Sky isn't hopeful because "Parks will never take a hard line on anything. They're down. There's no blood flowing there at all."

In the past year, the parks branch has been hammered by either the forest service or cabinet on virtually every parks initiative they've attempted ... in terms of major park acquisition that branch is an agency eunuch.

Sky, a recreational consultant who works on a contract basis for the province, says that if anything is to be done to save part of the Moresby region from logging it must be done by public bodies.

He says that in the steep valleys the choice is simply this: leave the tree cover, or destroy the streams.

"There's no way around this problem, maybe elsewhere in the province, but not in this country. You have to either accept that you're going to destroy the fish habitat or you don't log."

(A ministry of environ-

ment geological study on the Charlottes warns that logging should be avoided in steep areas. The report states: "As a result of the combination of physical factors, including extremes of rainfall intensity, high winds, duration and average yearly totals, rapid weathering, steep slopes, high seismic activity and geological character, large tracts of the islands are naturally extremely unstable ...")

Hart says he's transmitted his concerns about such matters to the Environment and Land-Use Committee — and now he will wait to see what happens.

One party that's shown interest in the Moresby proposal but has since backed out is Fitness and Sport Minister Campagnolo, MP for Skeena.

She toured the area last fall and wrote Waterland and Premier Bill Bennett urging a public hearing.

In mid-December Campagnolo finally got a reply from Waterland pointing out that under Bill 14, the Forest Act, no public hearing is necessary.

A spokesman for Campagnolo said his minister felt strongly about the Moresby issue, "but she feels she can't push much further without encroaching on provincial jurisdictions, which is a touchy matter."

Parks Canada has also taken a hands-off position.

The federal parks department has identified the region as worthy of protection, but that's as far as it's prepared to go.

The federal department says the Moresby region is in a class by itself ("The exceptionally high energy

they rake the bottom, destroying eggs or young fish. No charges have been laid but Hart adds: "I've got so many charges to deal with up here that I'm sticking only to the most straight forward ... besides, I didn't think charges were warranted because the issue is a little cloudy."

Hart said Rayonier apparently thought it was following acceptable logging practices because in an early visit to the cutting area he'd said the operation looked acceptable.

"But at that time I didn't see what was happening just around the next bend."

Hart added that he is worried about what will happen when logging takes place deeper in the Moresby wilderness.

"I'm really concerned about logging in the steep watersheds down there. We've got enough problems with creeks flushing out right now."

He said that in the mountainous Moresby region the tree roots act like a steel web to mesh the steep hill-sides together.

Research, he says, has shown that within three to five years after logging a tree's root network dies and releases its grip on the soil.

"After that the slides start — some of them have run right through the watershed and out to the estuary. Obviously anything in a fish stream like that will be affected, if not totally wiped out."

He says that in the steep valleys the choice is simply this: leave the tree cover, or destroy the streams.

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"But at that time I didn't see what was happening just around the next bend."

Hart added that he is worried about what will happen when logging takes place deeper in the Moresby wilderness.

"I'm really concerned about logging in the steep watersheds down there. We've got enough problems with creeks flushing out right now."

He said that in the mountainous Moresby region the tree roots act like a steel web to mesh the steep hill-sides together.

Research, he says, has shown that within three to five years after logging a tree's root network dies and releases its grip on the soil.

"After that the slides start — some of them have run right through the watershed and out to the estuary. Obviously anything in a fish stream like that will be affected, if not totally wiped out."

He says that in the steep valleys the choice is simply this: leave the tree cover, or destroy the streams.

"There's no way around this problem, maybe elsewhere in the province, but not in this country. You have to either accept that you're going to destroy the fish habitat or you don't log."

(A ministry of environ-

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Hart says he's transmitted his concerns about such matters to the Environment and Land-Use Committee — and now he will wait to see what happens.

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In mid

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Bring this Coupon to Our Store Today!
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With earphone for
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TWIN MIRRORS,
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**W & G DOUBLE
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KITCHEN DINETTES
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Oak with mirror insert and accented with
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SOURPUSS, SCROOGE, GRINCH

Max Was Man Of Many Parts In Fading Year



max low

So 1978 has all but gone and as it fades I start to reflect and what is mirrored most is the feeling that this was the year I was called things.

I was a sourpuss in the summer for refusing to wear a "We Have a Super Smile For You" button and for not joining the then tourism minister Grace McCarthy at the Inner Harbor to grin at visitors as they arrived from the States.

In early December I was a Scrooge for keeping thousands of Victoria children from seeing the Ice Capades show — all because (so said the company) of a column I wrote criticizing it a year before.

And more recently I was a Grinch for suggesting the spirit of Christmas should be spread throughout the year instead of being concentrated on one hectic day.

Oh well, never mind. It all shows, at least, that someone out there is still reading and reacting and that's what it's all about. And in between the names there were many other things in 1978 — new people I met and heartening stories I heard — that made it all worthwhile.

Like young Mike Toakley, the high school kid who couldn't walk for four years of his life, then had to wear braces and use crutches because of a bone

disease, but became an excellent high jumper. And a soccer player and many other things including a fine young man with enough inside to be able to say that all the credit goes to his parents for encouraging him.

And like Jim Holt and his wife Daphne whose perseverance and philosophy enabled them to rebuild their home in the rugged Highlands area just out of Victoria after being burned out twice in the last six years.

Undaunted by the ashes and the memories that lay in them, Jim took apart two old buildings — a store in Sidney and a barn in Langford — and built a third home where the last one had stood.

"We still have a lot of finishing to do, of course, but we've rebuilt and moved in," Jim told me happily the other day.

And did he have any words of wisdom for others?

"Yes," Jim said with a grin. "Have fire insurance — it makes life easier!"

Not all the stories I did in 1978 were heartening, of course. There was a struggle through a long hot summer and a beer strike, which certainly don't go hand in hand. And there was the disturbing series I

wrote on teenage girls running away from home. That series brought in as much mail as my Smiling Grace column and one on Murray Mackay being appointed western rep for the big Christie's auction firm.

So smiles, teenagers and antiques finished in a three-way tie as far as interest was concerned, confirming what we'd always suspected: there are a lot of relics in Victoria.

There were several fun stories for me, too, in 1978 like the four-day trip I made to the remote island of Bella Bella with a group of school kids. Like joining the often-hassled nude swimmers for a dip in the buff at Prior Lake. And, most important of all, becoming a Canadian citizen in July.

For happy endings — or happy continuings, really — my favorite has to be the reaction from all sorts of people to my column on the Good Shepherd Shelter in Mill Bay. People like Eleanor Hazlehurst and Rita Gregory, the two Victoria women who were so concerned at the Shelter's sorry financial plight that they held three days of garage sales and raised \$860 to help the animals.

Still, despite being called a sourpuss and knowing how much Victoria people love to smile at

anything that moves, I'm going to stick my neck out again and say I thought my best column in this past year was my criticism of the provincial Super Smile campaign. Some readers felt so, too.

One woman was so tickled by it she said she was sending a clipping to Toronto friends "so they can smile, too." And my friend-by-mail Bette Morrison congratulated me for "scoring a hit" and told of a run-in she'd just had with tourists.

After watching many break local laws at random, Bette finally screwed up enough courage to ask the male member of a family that was crossing the street on a Don't Walk sign if he'd do that at home.

"One of the little darlings spoke up when I was a few feet (I hate metric) away," Bette explained, "and wanted to know if Daddy was going to smash the lady!"

Anyway, that's it for 1978 and I believe, if mankind is to keep on dreaming, when approaching a New Year we must do it with confidence that no matter how things have been they will get better.

As Jim Holt said while looking at the ashes of his home:

"The only way for us to go now is up."



Mike Toakley shook off handicap.



Burned-out Holts . . . they built home a third time.

Every day, Murray Barnes goes to jail.

The B.C. Government Employees' Union
We're working for you.



Union president Norm Richards with posters, ads which will outline government workers' roles.

War Hero, Naturalist

Brooks Book Set

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

In 1918 in the First World War, a 49-year-old Canadian brigade officer left his front line trench under heavy enemy fire for an advance post.

On more than one occasion, enemy troops tried to put him out of action with artillery and heavy rifle fire.

But they paid a heavy price for over two days, at least 20 were killed by his sniping shots, and probably as many wounded.

The man was Allan Brooks, later awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his actions. Prior to receiving the DSO, he had already been mentioned twice in despatches for his gallantry in action.

But if Brooks won renown in the front lines as a scout, greater fame awaited him in later years in Canada as an outstanding bird painter and naturalist.

Now for the first time, Canadians will learn more

about Brooks whose works have been somewhat neglected since his death in 1946.

His biography has been written and will be published by the provincial museum sometime this year.

The author is 96-year-old Hamilton M. Laing of Comox, an ornithologist, who knew Brooks when he lived on Vancouver Island.

"Very little has been written about Brooks," says museum director Yorke Edwards.

They were painted for the National Geographic Society's Book of Birds in the 1930s, Edwards recalls.

He was also co-illustrator of Taverners' Birds of Canada as well as other books on the subjects published in the United States.

Edwards said when Brooks first came from Ontario to farm at Chilliwack, he soon became entranced with big game hunting, exploring and climbing.

"That was before the turn of the century when the lakes, rivers and uplands abounded with birds and animals," he said.

"He probably became a crack shot during those years and it served him well in the war."

Ask

The Times

Q. Is there an Indian tribe called Tobacco Nation?

A. There was one by that name in the 17th century near Nottawasaga Bay in Ontario, and was so named because they cultivated tobacco. The tribe became extinct.

POLAR BEARS WILL PLUNGE

Neither snow nor freezing temperatures will deter the hardy from the annual polar bear swim at Beaver Lake's south beach at 1 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Ken Cangylsyk, a director of the Netherlands Association of Vancouver Island, sponsor of the swim, said he expects more swimmers and more watchers than last year.

Last year 25 people braved the cold for a dip and about 500 turned up to watch.

Smoking Blamed In Bedding Fires

Careless smoking is believed the cause of a fire that broke out in bedding at a single-storey frame house at 3109 Tillicum Friday night resulting in about \$400 damage.

The lone occupant, Shirley Joe Thomas, was awakened by smoke at about 11:20 p.m. and ran to the house of a neighbor who turned in the alarm.

Saanich fire officials quickly put out the fire

which was confined to a bed and mattress.

It was the second time this week careless smoking has resulted in a fire in Saanich.

On Wednesday firemen were called to a house at 305 Kamloops after fire erupted in bedding.

Occupant Mrs. Herbert Osgood suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to hospital where she was treated and later released. Damage was minimal.

BCGEU Begins Image Campaign

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Every day Murray Barnes goes to jail. Last year Terry Stern helped save millions of dollars from going up in smoke.

When you call the government, June Bates answers.

With messages like these, the B.C. Government Employees Union has launched a campaign to explain to the public the role its 45,000 members play in the government service.

Before it's over the union will spend about \$100,000 or \$2.25 per member and the public, the union hopes, will be more aware of the many services provided by BCGEU members, from jail guard Barnes to forest lookout man Stern to switchboard receptionist Bates.

The campaign, confined to the Victoria area for the present, got under way today and will continue to the end of March focussing on 10 of 1,300 different job classifications covered by the union.

At a press conference in Victoria Friday, union general secretary John Fryer said the services have too often been taken for granted.

Members are frequently used as scapegoats for mistakes the politicians make in planning, he said, and are seldom given the recognition they are due.

The campaign, which will use print, radio and bus advertising, will hopefully change that attitude, Fryer said.

If successful here, it may be expanded to other parts of the province excluding the Vancouver area, where the advertising

costs are too great and the market too broad to achieve the desired results.

Certainly the union has the money. The \$100,000 is coming out of a \$7 to \$8 million reserve surplus fund.

Fryer said Victoria was selected to kick off the campaign because there are about 15,000 government workers here. Some 10,000 to 11,000 are members of the union. As many as 50,000 jobs are affected by what goes on in the public service sector.

He said government employees spend in excess of \$15 million a year in Greater Victoria for that reason "it is in everyone's interest the public employees are good, efficient and well-paid."

He said the campaign has no market relevance, is only informational, and has little to do with the fact the union's contracts with the government expire the end of next July.

Fryer said for the first time B.C. Hydro has allowed a union to advertise on its buses.

The permission was given reluctantly, he said. Because the account was handled through an ad company, Hydro didn't know the ads were for a union until too late.

"They nearly had apoplexy when they found out."

The decision is a landmark. Ironically Hydro had denied the union space to pitch a message on behalf of bank workers.

The message which implies bank workers would improve their lot if they sought the help of the union has been deemed too controversial.

The matter is now in the hands of lawyers.

Sidney Island Sale Scheme 'Tragic'

Sale of 2,000-acre Sidney Island to a realty firm would be tragic, the president of the B.C. Chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association of Canada said Friday.

Kreg Sky said the island would be a most desirable addition to the park system since it is rich in wildlife, beaches and forests.

He was commenting on a bid by Oceanside Investments, of Vancouver, to purchase most of the island for housing development and farming.

The offer is near the \$3.7

million asked by Jack Todd of Victoria, owner of the island.

Sky said citizen groups trying to get the government to buy the island for use as a park, have so far had no success.

Meanwhile, a spokesman

for the the Sidney Island Committee, formed to fight for the preservation of the island as parkland, said the 800-member Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association has joined other organizations in supporting the park proposal.

Hospital Job Filled

Roy L. Walham, 42, will become Victoria General Hospital's director of finance on Jan. 8.

VGH executive administrator Jim Fair, said Wal-

ham received his chartered accountant degree in 1962 and has been associated with several major companies, including the B.C. Systems Corporation.

Irate WHA May Withhold Soviet Pay

EDMONTON (CP) — The World Hockey Association is threatening to apply financial penalties if the Soviet Union does not meet obligations and field a strong team for an all-star series here next week.

Canucks Deal One For Two

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks have traded right-winger Dennis Ververgaert, 25, to Philadelphia Flyers for two players in a National Hockey League deal.

Canucks, second in the league's Smythe Division, will receive right-winger Drew Callender and defenseman Kevin McCarthy. Ververgaert, a native of Hamilton, Ont., was the Canucks' first-round draft choice in 1973. The six-foot, 195-pounder had nine goals and 17 assists in 36 games with the Canucks this year.

McCarthy, 21, was the Flyers' first amateur draft choice in 1977.

Callender, 22, was the Flyers' second choice in the 1976 amateur draft. His last amateur team was Regina Pats of the WHL.

In another transaction Friday, the Canucks sent goaltender Gary Bromley to Dallas of the Central Hockey League on Friday, leaving the club with two goalies — veteran Dunc Wilson and rookie Glen Hanlon.

NEW POSITION

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Orr, former National Hockey League all-star defenseman, has been named assistant general manager of Chicago Black Hawks.

Orr, who signed a multi-million dollar contract with the Black Hawks after 10 years with Boston, failed to come back from his sixth knee operation and retired as an active player Nov. 8.

Emotions Rising

The emotion of pro football gets a severe test on two fronts Sunday when the National Football League playoffs continue with a pair of games.

Houston Oilers, wild-card winners in the American Football Conference, faces New England Patriots, the AFC East Division champions, in a game that could be the professional coaching farewell for the Patriots' Chuck Fairbanks.

In the National Football Conference, West Division champion Los Angeles Rams play host to the Central champion Minnesota Vikings in what could be the final contest for 38-year-old Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

In today's playoffs, Atlanta Falcons played the Cowboys at Dallas in the NFC, while Denver Broncos visited Pittsburgh to meet the Steelers in an AFC semi-final.

Fairbanks was missing in action during the Patriots' final regular-season game, suspended by the club after accepting the head coaching job at the University of Colorado. He later returned to the Patriots, agreeing to stay through the playoffs in

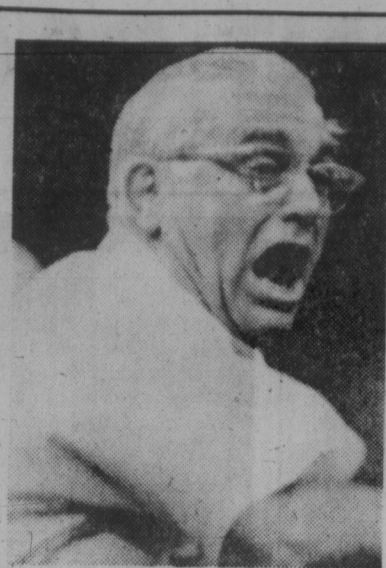
what is essentially a lame-duck role.

"This will be a very difficult game," said Fairbanks. "The playoffs are like a tournament. Each game becomes more and more important. It's sudden death. Teams don't come up flat. There's never a lack of intensity. There have been cases where teams have been too high."

For Houston, the emotion comes from the memory of a 26-23 victory over the Patriots at New England six weeks ago. The Oilers had trailed 23-0 in that game.

That comeback victory was constructed around quarterback Dan Pastorini, who completed 12 of 19 for 155 yards and converted eight of 11 third-down plays in the second half. It was Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket to protect bruised ribs, who passed for 306 yards in the wild-card win over Miami.

Tarkenton, who owns most NFL passing records, capitalized on the longer, 16-game season to set marks for completions (345) and attempts (572). He threw for a career-high 3,468 yards and 25 touchdowns but had 32 interceptions.



WOODY HAYES
... one outburst too many

FRUSTRATED COACH SWINGS AT CLEMSON PLAYER

Ohio State Fires Woody

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Woody Hayes has been fired after 28 years as head football coach at Ohio State University, the school's athletic director announced today.

The action was seen as the result of Hayes' behavior in Friday night's nationally-televised Gator Bowl game when he apparently struck Clemson University guard Charlie Bauman in the face.

Bauman thwarted a Buckeye drive with an interception with less than two minutes remaining, saving Clemson's 17-15 victory.

"Coach Hayes has been relieved of his duties as head football coach at Ohio State University," OSU Athletic Director Hugh Hindman said. "This

decision has the full support of the president of the university."

Hindman said he was leaving Jacksonville shortly to return to Columbus, Ohio, and would have no further comment on the firing.

Several Clemson players, including Bauman, when questioned about the incident afterward, told reporters Hayes punched Bauman in the face after the player was tackled out of bounds in front of the Ohio State bench.

Bauman reportedly taunted the 65-year-old coach by waving the ball in his face.

Hayes, in his 28th season at Ohio State and his 33rd as a college head coach, is well known for his fiery temper. Pictures of him flinging down

his glasses or baseball cap in anger are famous. But up to the Gator Bowl, the Hayes temper has been directed against photographers and other newsmen.

He was reprimanded by the NCAA last year for hitting a network television cameraman who turned a camera on him as the coach angrily threw his earphones to the ground.

During the Hayes era, the Buckeyes had a 198-57-9 record, including four unbeaten teams, seven Big Ten championships and six co-championships.

His coaching victories rank him second only to Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant among active coaches and fourth in the history of college football behind Glenn "Pop" Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Bryant.

Interception Wrecks Rally

By Canadian Press

Clemson middle guard Charlie Bauman doused a last-gasp Ohio State rally and, in the process, ignited the famous temper of Buckeyes' coach Woody Hayes.

Bauman intercepted an Art Schlichter pass with two minutes left to thwart Ohio State's last-ditch scoring opportunity and preserve Clemson's 17-15 victory Friday night in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

In other college football bowl activity Friday, the South rode the passing of Duke quarterback Mike Dunn to a 28-24 win over the North in the annual Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala.

After Bauman had been pushed out of bounds along the sideline by the Ohio State bench following the interception, Hayes grabbed Bauman from behind as he got up from the ground. The veteran coach swung a punch and sparked a fracas that sent fist-swinging players swarming across the field.

After Obed Ari's 47-yard field goal and fourth-string tailback Cliff Austin's one-yard touchdown plunge had given Clemson a 17-9 lead, the Tigers' defence stopped Ohio State at crucial times to preserve the victory.

The interception spoiled a dazzling performance by freshman Schlichter, who completed 16 of 19 passes for 205 yards and only the one interception.

Schlichter scored on a two-yard run to cut Clemson's lead to 17-15, but tackle Jim Stuckey and back Eddie Geathers dropped him as he swept around left end on the two-point conversion attempt.

In the Blue-Gray contest, Dunn completed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Otis Anderson of Miami, sneaked one yard for another score and set up a third TD with a 43-yard pass to Chris Chril of Kentucky to the Blue three-yard line.

The national collegiate title will be decided Monday and either top-ranked Penn State or No. 2 Alabama, who tangle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, is expected to get the nod.

However, No. 3 Southern California and No. 5 Michigan will be playing the same day in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and both clubs have supporters who feel a convincing victory could mean a national title.



ROBBIE PARRIS
... amazing performance

Parris Show Jolts Huskies

As basketball players go, Robbie Parris, at five feet, eight inches, is one of the small guys.

Size didn't mean a thing to the bustling Parris Friday night in the semi-final round of the Wesmen tournament in Winnipeg.

Robbie picked on the biggest collegiate team in the

country, staging a spectacular display to lead University of Victoria Vikings into tonight's final against the University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

Inspired by what coach Ken Shields termed "an amazing performance" from Parris, the Vikings recovered from a 51-40 halftime

deficit for an 88-81 upset triumph over St. Mary's Huskies. The Halifax crew that bounced UVic in last season's national tournament and is currently rated No. 1 on the Canadian collegiate list.

Huskies, who built up a big lead and then survived a late surge by the Vikings to post an 82-79 victory in semi-finals of last season's national event, again jumped out in front Friday, sinking shots from the floor at 70 per cent clip and getting 18 points each from Kevin Wood and Mickey Fox in the opening half.

After the intermission, the UVic defence, good in the opening half, became even better and Parris took charge.

In addition to his usual slick playmaking and ball-hawking, Parris swished the cords at a sizzling pace, hitting for 20 points in the second half and finishing with 26, his top total of the season.

"Some of the things Robbie was doing out there were simply amazing," said Shields of the little guard who is playing his final season for UVic.

Over the route, UVic out-rebounded St. Mary's 36-29, getting 11 of those rebounds from Rene Dolcetti, who also contributed 18 points.

Chris Hebb and Kelly Dukeshire each collected 12 points and freshman Gerald Kazanowski notched 10 for the Vikings, who had topped Manitoba Bisons 90-80 in Thursday's action.

Wood topped the Huskies with 29 points and Fox finished with 26.

Wesmen earned their berth in tonight's final by defeating Bishop's University 95-72 on the strength of a 22-point performance from Bob Magel. Trevor Bennett got 18 points for Bishop's, of Lennoxville, Que.

While the Vikings were performing their heroics in Winnipeg, the UVic Vikes were rebounding for a victory in the Simon Fraser Clanswomen tournament at Burnaby.

Blasted 71-50 Thursday by the SFU Grads, the Vikes crushed the SFU varsity squad 69-47 in Friday's consolation final, aided by the 30-point scoring spree of Luanne Hebb and the 11-point effort of Michelle Belanger.

SFU (47) — Shannon Cahill 5, Susan Turnbull 2, Cheryl McCargar 4, Linda Moss 9, Lorna Calencie 13, Cynthia Crennel 4, Yvonne Goodwin 10. VIKINGS (88) — Robbie Parris 26, Rene Dolcetti 18, Chris Hebb 12, Mickey Welder 8, Ian Hyde-Lay 2, Gerald Kazanowski 10, Kelly Dukeshire 12, ST. MARY'S (84) — Kevin Wood 29, Mickey Fox 26, Percy Davis 17, Ross Quakenbush 6, Tom Kappos 6.

VIKETTIES (69) — Jane Boe T, Connie Hall 2, Jan Turner 4, Cindy Smith 8, Michelle Belanger 14, Tracy McAlra 6, Patti Pesklevits 4, Marilyn Brain, Luanne Hebb 30.

Debbie Campbell Nipped By World's Top Runner

SASKATOON (CP) — Fred Sowerby of Antigua, representing Washington, D.C., Internationals, starred Friday during the first day of the Saskatchewan Knights of Columbus Indoor Games.

Sowerby scored two victories, including his fifth consecutive triumph in the 400-metre event. He also upset defending-champion Stan Vinson of the University of Chicago in the 600-yard run.

Bryan Saunders of Uxbridge, Ont., placed second in the 400-metre event while his clubmate, Andre Lancaster came in third.

In the 600-yard event, Vinson finished second while Bob Reindl of Saskatoon placed third. In the men's mile, Larry Cuzzort of the University of Western Kentucky held off a late bid by Dean Childs and

Randy Makolosky to win the event in a slow time of 4:11.8.

Arline Emerson of Los Angeles Patriots showed why she is the top-ranked woman runner in the world over 500 yards with a start-to-finish victory in her specialty in 1:14.2.

Emerson edged out Debbie Campbell of Victoria Mercuries Track Club in a photo finish. Kath Weston of Pacific Coast Club was well back in third.

Debbie Heald of the Maccabi Track Club was a convincing winner in the women's 1,500-metre event, ahead of clubmate Maggie Keyes.

Teen-ager Angela Taylor of Uxbridge Optimists surprised a highly-touted field in the women's 200 metres. Taylor put on a strong finish to win in a time of 0:25.0 while defending-champion Freida Nichols of Barbados was second.

Skillings Survives

Steve Skillings, top-seeded in the event, needed all his best shots at the Racquet Club of Victoria Friday night to survive the first round of the final in the Super Curling League invitational cash bonspiel.

Upset 6-3 by Dale Smith in the opening draw of the 16-rink competition, Skillings qualified for the final through the B section earlier Friday, topping Bruce Coulter 8-2.

Against the tough Bob Hawkes rink in the first round of the final, Skillings barely escaped elimination, winning 4-3 on an extra end in an extremely well-curling contest.

Testing the Skillings quartet in today's (5 p.m.) semi-finals will be Al Frame, who advanced with an 11-5 conquest of Les Brice.

Gary Leibel, an 8-5 winner over Carl Mazzei, and Brad

Clarke, who squeezed past Don Matheson 7-6, will clash in the other semi.

The championship game is scheduled for 8 tonight.

Qualifying with Skillings out of the B section Friday were Matheson, Frame and Leibel. Matheson defeated Len Becker 10-2, Frame bested Jack Garnett 9-5 and Leibel downed Dale Smith 12-3.

New Speedway Seats but IDC in Doubt

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

There will be a new steel grandstand at Western Speedway next season but there may not be an International Drivers' Challenge stock car series.

Speedway manager, Tony Mortel revealed Friday that work will begin in January to replace the wooden grandstand overlooking the finish line.

The new section will seat about 4,000, he said.

Present wood seats on the first and fourth turns will remain, bringing capacity to just over 6,200. The turn one section would be used only for large crowds, Mortel added.

Completion date is mid-April.

Cost of the project, which Mortel said has been approved by the Capital Region and the speedway's board of directors, is estimated in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Mortel plans to get prices on steel next week and is negotiating with two local contractors to put it up.

Provision will be made to

cover the grandstand at a later date if desired.

Bench-style wood seats will be installed in the new steel section but there will be no openings beneath them, thus protecting fans in new concession areas under the grandstand. There will also be enlarged washrooms and a new VIP lounge.

A press box and recording booth will be erected at the top of the new section, which will contain the same number of rows as the wood

stands in use since the track opened on Millstream Road 25 years ago.

Meanwhile, former speedway manager Reg Midgley said Friday the IDC series may fold because some track operators have indicated they want to run open competition events on their own next year.

"If we don't have the key tracks, we'll just have to bag it," he said.

Midgley started the IDC series nine years ago and

has been the moving force behind it ever since. Last year it was expanded from a seven-race series over one week to a season-long IDC trail involving several tracks in the Pacific northwest.

"I don't understand how they think they can attract the kind of cars and drivers they need for open racing without a sanctioning body like the IDC," Midgley said Friday.

Main stumbling block is

the Canada 200, premier stock car race of the year in Victoria.

The race was included in the IDC trail's inaugural season last summer but Mortel, who will take over promotion of the race from Midgley next year, does not want IDC sanctioning. He feels he can attract more top drivers without IDC restrictions.

However, Mortel would like to see the week-long IDC series continue in July and

has already earmarked two dates for it at Western.

Midgley said Friday that if the Canada 200 is not included in the trail, the IDC will not operate any races, including the July series.

"California area tracks are now using guidelines similar to the IDC's," Midgley said. "They were in the situation a couple of years ago where there was no sanctioning body for their racing. Consequently, there were no controls of racing

rules, operating regulations and safety rules."

The IDC provides officials, mostly from Victoria, along with equipment, points fund money and insurance in exchange for a guarantee from each track. Last year the guarantee amounted to about \$1,000 per track, Midgley said.

The IDC trail ran last season at Western, Evergreen Speedway in Monroe, Wash., Spokane, Langley, Nanaimo and Skagit Speedway at Mount Vernon, Wash.

But this year only Spokane, Nanaimo and Spanaway Speedway in Tacoma have said they will definitely enter.

Western and Evergreen are the question marks, Midgley said.

"We could continue without Western if we had Evergreen. We could continue without Evergreen if we had Western. We can't continue if we don't have either one of them."

And, he said later, the IDC won't go at all without the Canada 200.

SMITH LEAVES MIDGLEY STABLE

Roy Smith, one of Canada's top racing drivers, will not campaign next year in cars owned by Reg and Dick Midgley.

There is no hard feeling among the three Victoria parties. The parting stems instead from the breakdown of a partnership between the Midgleys and Bob Beadle of Seattle.

Smith drove three cars for the Beadle-Midgley partnership last year, a 1976 Chevelle owned by the Midgleys, a '78 Camaro owned by Beadle and a '76 Nova owned by

Beadle and Dick Midgley.

Reg Midgley blamed the breakdown on crew dissension and pressure.

The end came after Smith was unable to qualify for a race in November at Ontario Motor Speedway in California because of engine problems in the Camaro and suspension woes with the Chevelle.

"If it hadn't been for a lack of co-operation between everybody I really believe Roy could have driven either car at Ontario,"

Midgley said.

"When we got back from that trip we were pretty disappointed. It was the first time in five years we didn't qualify at Ontario."

"We asked Roy if he planned to continue driving the Camaro for Beadle and he said yes, which is understandable because he wants to be a full-time race driver."

"But two weeks ago Dick and I decided that, while Roy was driving for Bob, we had to have a completely separate team and that meant another driver."

"There can only be one boss on a racing team."

The new driver is veteran Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., who has agreed to drive the Chevelle and Nova for the Midgleys on a race-to-race basis.

"We had hoped to go to Riverside (Calif.) with Hershel on Jan. 17 for the NASCAR 500," Midgley said, "but as of today Dick has cancelled those plans, mostly because there are still some problems in dissolving the agreement with Bob."

ALL STAR WRESTLING

VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA
THURS., JAN. 4,
8:00 P.M. 1979

PACIFIC COAST
CHAMPIONSHIP

GENE KINSKI vs. SALVATORE MARTINO
(Champion)

4 MAN TAG TEAM

BILL COOY vs. THE ALASKAN

and MIKE SHARPE vs. THE OUTLAW

ERIC FRELICH vs. DARA SHOH JR.
ED MORETTI vs. GOLDIE ROGERS

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE
RING \$4.00, RES. \$3.50, RUSH \$3.00
(Under 12 \$2.50, Rush sold at door only.)

Year of the Attack And the Argentines

LONDON (AP) — The 1978 Soccer World Cup was variously described as the worst ever and the series that marked the revival of attacking soccer.

But if there was doubt about the quality of the soccer, there was little question in the end that the flamboyant hosts, Argentina, deserved victory.

The Argentines' skilled, exciting play won over even those critics who had feared that a World Cup in Argentina meant a bloodbath.

The behavior of the Argentine players was impeccable, and only the unfortunate Hungarians disgraced themselves by having two players sent off.

Throughout the World Cup, the soccer was patchy. Often it was thrilling, but at other times even countries as skilled as the Germans and Poles looked drab.

It was never a World Cup for individual brilliance. Argentina had in Mario Kempes the supreme goalscorer of the tournament and others like Fillol, Ardiles and Passarella were frequently outstanding. But it was never the sort of World Cup where one individual could stamp his personality on the entire tournament.

The most unfortunate manager was undoubtedly Scotland's Ally MacLeod. MacLeod's confident predictions blew up in his face as the ill-prepared Scots first crashed 3-0 to Peru and then had winger Willie Johnston sent home after he had admitted taking drugs.

The Netherlands, as in 1974, found little luck in the final, although the Argentines needed all of Kempes' scoring skill, and extra time, to win the trophy. Argentina won 3-1 and Kempes scored two of the goals.

Sadly, the success of the Netherlands and Argentina at international level, did not reflect itself at home.

The Argentines lost stars like Alberto Tarantini, Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa, who joined English clubs, while Kempes was already firmly established in Spain with Valencia.

Dutch league soccer hit crisis point by the end of the year, with crowds down dramatically and the soccer often dull as a dishwater.

In Britain, the cradle of soccer, the arrival of the Argentines, plus sundry Dutchmen, Poles, Yugoslavs et al excited

the British soccer public.

But the real interest in Britain lay in the national team that although failing to qualify for the World Cup finals, has lost just one of 13 internationals under the wise management of elder statesman Ron Greenwood. England finished the international calendar with a win over reigning European champion Czechoslovakia.

Bold, attacking play lay behind England's successes and striker Kevin Keegan and goalkeeper Peter Shilton were firmly established as world class players.

Without Keegan — now with Hamburg SV in West Germany — Liverpool still proved itself far and away the best club side in Europe. It overcame the challenge of Ernst Happel's strangely reticent Bruges team in the European Cup of Champions final at Wembley.

But Liverpool's European reign came to an abrupt end in the first round of the 1978-79 tournament. Liverpool lost 2-0 to English League champions Nottingham Forest, a brilliant combination built up by the controversial management team of Brian Clough and Peter Taylor.

The Belgians of Anderlecht deservedly took the European Cup Winners Cup, cruising past Austria Wac. The Netherlands' PSV Eindhoven proved far too forceful for the Corsicans of Bastia in the final of the UEFA Cup.

Elsewhere in Europe, the West German League remained as England's main challenger for the toughest league in the world, with IFC Kaiserslautern surprise leaders.

In South Africa, multi-racial soccer finally arrived, and in the United States the game continued to make rousing progress with crowds of over 50,000 a regular occurrence.

The NASL champions, New York Cosmos, went on a world tour with mixed results and strengthened their squad by signing star Brazilian defender Francisco Marinho.

But American soccer is still regarded dubiously abroad and will continue to be so until native Americans make greater progress.

The rest of the world will continue to keep an eye on the rich American clubs, whose big spending now is rivaling the transfer market sprees of the Italians and Spaniards.



EVIE WEINBERGER
... 935 series

Times Bowling Competition Back In Action

Christmas festivities are over and it's time for bowlers on the southern end of Vancouver Island to start tuning up their arms for resumption of competition in the 16th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

Competition resumes today.

Any bowler competing in regular league play on southern Island Lanes — in Greater Victoria, Sidney, Duncan, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Youbou — is eligible for the event.

Bowlers rolling the highest three-game scratch total in each of four divisions — men's and women's tenpins and men's and women's fivepins — is declared Bowler-of-the-Week. Winners receive a crest and qualify for the season-ending rollofs for cash and Bowler-of-the-Year laurels.

During the pre-Christmas segment, two women fivepinners topped the "900" plateau.

Muriel Webb rolled the highest series with a 257-316-367 — 940 series during the ninth week of competition and Evie Weinberger came close with a 302-370-263 — 935 series during the fifth week.

In the men's division, Ron Andrew is the leading contender with a 318-325-299 — 943 series in the third week and Mike Tiffin came second with a 212-363-381 — 956 effort during the 11th week. Qualifiers during the first 11 weeks:

| Women | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Jackie Parker | 240-239-403 — 882 |
| 2. Cindy Margetish | 363-265-187 — 815 |
| 3. May Wallis | 276-294-281 — 851 |
| 4. Eleanor Chester | 216-384-231 — 831 |
| 5. Evie Weinberger | 302-370-263 — 935 |
| 6. Betty Manceil | 290-276-289 — 855 |
| 7. Lorraine Koffsky | 225-371-264 — 864 |
| 8. D. Krimmer | 314-273-231 — 818 |
| 9. Muriel Webb | 257-316-367 — 940 |
| 10. Lynda Frehlich | 203-356-281 — 840 |
| 11. Eileen Fell | 279-307-272 — 858 |
| Men | |
| 1. Bill Cool | 269-308-344 — 921 |
| 2. Dan McDougall | 361-243-337 — 941 |
| 3. Ron Andrew | 318-325-299 — 943 |
| 4. Brian Smith | 297-266-316 — 879 |
| 5. Mike Kachanoski | 315-264-350 — 929 |
| 6. Jim Parry | 265-317-297 — 889 |
| 7. Gordie James | 380-234-280 — 894 |
| 8. Jim Robb | 253-369-273 — 895 |
| 9. Ron Leard | 368-251-329 — 948 |
| 10. Jerry Melissa | 300-316-314 — 930 |
| 11. Mike Tiffin | 212-363-381 — 956 |

Soccer Girls Entertaining

The ladies apparently believe in making the action exciting in their portion of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's fourth annual indoor tournament at the University of Victoria.

During a busy day on the McKinnon Gymnasium floor Friday, women's teams battled to one-goal decisions in all but one of their matches.

Dynamos and Team Spirit A proved to be the most adept at surviving the close struggles, both posting a pair of victories to advance into today's final at 1:30.

Team Spirit A charged into the final by nipping University of Victoria and Gorge FC by 1-0 margins while Dynamos doused Firefighters by a 2-1 count and prevailed 1-0 over the Team Spirit B side.

In the women's consolation final, the UVic girls, who had earlier bounced Milne 2-0, clipped Lakehill 1-0.

In the senior high school boys' final, Joe Bekkers appears destined to finish as both a winner and a loser. Bekkers coaches the two Spectrum clubs that have

Girls Soccer Standings

Standings of Victoria and District Girls Soccer Association divisions up to and including Dec. 16:

| LEAGUE STANDINGS | | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Division I | | | | |
| | G | W | T | L |
| Saltspring Sockeyes | 6 | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Gorge | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Peninsula Cardinals | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Gordon Head | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Clairmont Spartans | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Saanich Royals | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Division II | | | | |
| | G | W | T | L |
| Gorge F.C. | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Gordon Head | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cordova Bay Cougars | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Gorge Royals | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Saanich Royals | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Division III | | | | |
| | G | W | T | L |
| Gordon Head | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Oak Bay | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorge F.C. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Gorge Royals | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cordova Bay Cougars | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Mini Division | | | | |
| | G | W | T | L |
| Oak Bay Acorns | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Gorge Royals | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Gordon Head Leopards | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Gordon Head Lions | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Cordova Bay Pumpkins | 6 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Gorge F.C. | 6 | 0 | 2 | 4 |

Connors Tops In Prix Points

LONDON (Reuters) — American star Jimmy Connors leads the Grand Prix tennis standings with 2,030 points, followed by Bjorn Borg of Sweden with 1,822 and Eddie Dibb of the U.S. with 1,500.

Completing the top 10 are Raul Ramirez, Mexico, 1,294; Harold Solomon, U.S., 1,292; John McEnroe, U.S., 1,221; Brian Gottfried, U.S., 1,167; Corrado Barazzutti, Italy, 1,011; Roscoe Tanner, U.S., 907; and Guillermo Villas, Argentina, 895.

Blazers Defeat Czech Under-18s

BELLINGHAM (CP) — Two-goal performances by Brad Pettinger and Don Fraser helped Bellingham-Blazers of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League defeat the touring Czechoslovakian under-18 team 5-3 Friday night.

Derrick Wicklund scored the Blazers' other goal while Milan Razym, Miroslav Majernyk and Vladimir Svitek replied for the visitors, who were playing the first game of a North American tour.

Goalie Steve Abbott made 34 saves for Bellingham while Jiri Steklík stopped 28 for the Czechs, who trailed 2-0 at the end of the first period and 4-3 after 10 minutes.

The Czechs play the Clippers of the BCJHL in Nanaimo tonight and Monday, then will return to Vancouver Island to tackle Victoria Cougars of the Western League on Jan. 11.

Nanaimo will be bolstered by Cougar forwards Barry Pederson, Greg Adams and

Bob Smith and goaltender Steve Amis.

Pressing Pistons Falter Because of Free Show

By The Canadian Press
Try as they might, Detroit Pistons couldn't quite shake Free.

Lloyd Free the self-proclaimed "all-world" guard of the National Basketball Association's San Diego Clippers, scored 35 points Friday as San Diego beat the Pistons 111-107 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

San Diego held a 22-point advantage at one point in the first half, forcing the Pistons to resort to a full-court press in a catch-up attempt that cut the bulge to 61-51 by intermission.

The Clippers built up a 41-22 lead before Detroit resorted to the press.

In the third quarter, still in the press, the Pistons trimmed the deficit to 82-79, then finally went ahead in the last period, 99-93.

But San Diego tied it 105-105 with 1:14 remaining and Free sank a pair of free throws and added two points on a jump shot seconds later to put the Clippers ahead to stay.

Free, acquired from Philadelphia this season, is the NBA's second-leading scorer with a 27.5-point per game average.

Elsewhere Friday, Chicago Bulls' downed Denver Nuggets 123-117. Seattle SuperSonics dumped Phoenix Suns 119-92. Golden State Warriors defeated New Orleans Jazz 118-106. Philadelphia 76ers outlasted Atlanta Hawks 113-107. Houston Rockets subdued Milwaukee Bucks 106-103. Los Angeles Lakers whipped Portland Trail Blazers 118-95 and Kansas City Kings held off New Jersey Nets 137-126.

Dennis Johnson and John Johnson combined for 10 straight points that erased a one-point Phoenix lead midway through the third quarter and helped Seattle to regain the Pacific Division lead by one-half game over the Suns.

Los Angeles ended a 10-game losing streak, outscoring Portland 15-5 in the first 3:39 of the second half to take a 66-55 lead. Los Angeles outscored the Trail Blazers 43-28 in the third quarter as the Lakers' Norm Nixon, who had 13 assists, scored all but two of his 22 points after intermission. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers with 21 points.

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Atlantic Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 10 | .688 | — |
| Washington | 24 | 12 | .667 | — |
| New Jersey | 17 | 15 | .531 | 5 |
| New York | 18 | 18 | .486 | 6 1/2 |
| Boston | 13 | 20 | .394 | 9 1/2 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| San Antonio | 21 | 15 | .583 | — |
| Houston | 18 | 15 | .545 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 18 | .500 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 21 | .382 | 7 |
| Detroit | 12 | 23 | .343 | 8 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 12 | 25 | .324 | 9 1/2 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Kansas City | 20 | 13 | .606 | — |
| Denver | 17 | 18 | .486 | 4 |
| Chicago | 15 | 21 | .417 | 6 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 24 | .385 | 8 |
| Indiana | 11 | 23 | .324 | 9 1/2 |
| Pacific Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Seattle | 22 | 12 | .647 | — |
| Phoenix | 22 | 14 | .612 | 1 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 14 | .622 | 1 |
| Portland | 18 | 16 | .529 | 4 |
| Golden State | 18 | 18 | .500 | 5 |
| San Diego | 17 | 21 | .447 | 8 |

| NBA STANDINGS | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Kansas City 137 | New Jersey 126 | | | |
| San Diego 111 | Detroit 107 | | | |
| Philadelphia 113 | Atlanta 107 | | | |
| Chicago 123 | Denver 117 | | | |
| Houston 106 | Milwaukee 103 | | | |
| Seattle 119 | Phoenix 92 | | | |
| Golden State 118 | New Orleans 106 | | | |
| Los Angeles 118 | Portland 95 | | | |

West Squad Still Winless

The Canadian Olympic hockey team knew from the outset that regardless of its showing at an international junior-age all-star tournament that it would be ineligible for the championship.

Yet the squad, part of the team which will represent Canada at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., maintained its unbeaten record Friday with a 5-1 victory over a previously-unbeaten team representing the Quebec Major Junior League.

WHA SUMMARIES

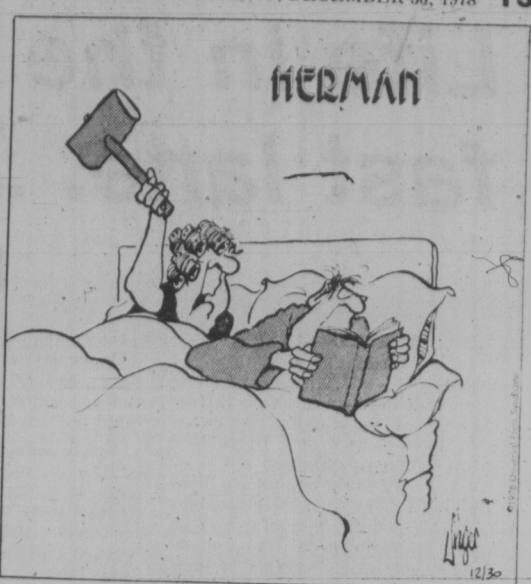
| WORLD ASSOCIATION | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|---|
| | G | W | L | T |
| New England | 33 | 18 | 9 | 6 |
| Quebec | 34 | 18 | 12 | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 15 | 17 | 4 |
| Edmonton | 31 | 16 | 15 | 0 |
| Winnipeg | 31 | 14 | 13 | 4 |
| Birmingham | 34 | 14 | 17 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 5 | 18 | 2 |
| San Diego | 25 | 5 | 18 | 2 |

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — New England at Cincinnati, Birmingham at Quebec, Czechoslovakia at Edmonton, Moscow Dynamo at Winnipeg (exhibition), Monday — Czechoslovakia at Winnipeg.

BIRMINGHAM (0); NEW ENGLAND (5) — Gordie Howe (14th), Mike Rogers (14th), Gord Roberts (6th), Dave Keon (9th), Alan Hanger (4th). Attendance — 7,061.

MOSCOW (4) — Vladimir Semionov, Alexei Frolov, Mikhail Shostok, Alexei Volchenkov. EDMONTON (1) — Dennis Sobchuk. Attendance — 7,954.

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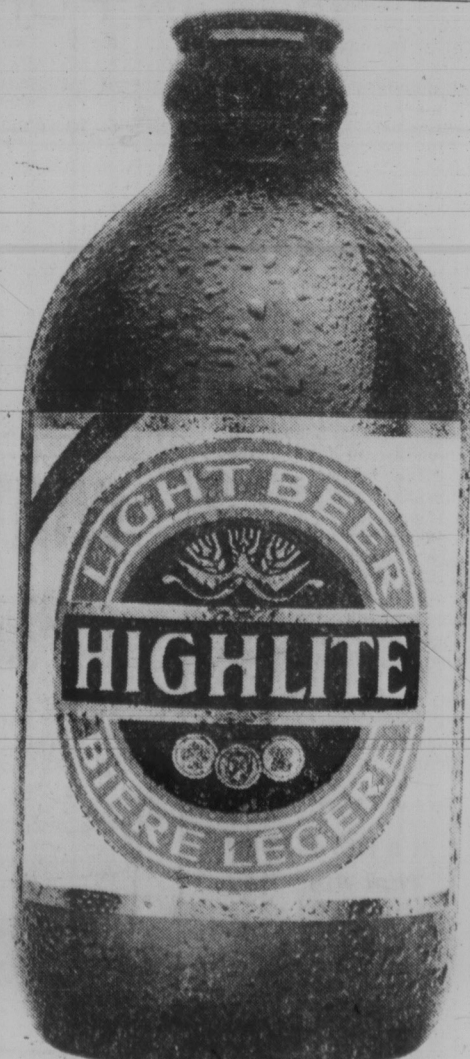
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Life in the fast lane...

By KEVIN KLOSE
Washington Post

MOSCOW — Ever since Vladimir Lenin rode to power in a Rolls Royce, the elite of the classless Soviet society have carried on a fierce love affair with powerful cars.

The streets of the capital are filled with shiny black, official limousines that swoop through traffic at high speed, scattering pedestrians and the vehicles of lesser mortals in their paths.

Some main thoroughfares have specially reserved lanes for the cars on their speedlimitless rounds, freighting the mighty — and their wives and children — to and from the Kremlin or government offices, and the apartments, dachas, and special food and clothing shops of the leadership.

To aid their passage along the

broad boulevards or through the clogged narrow streets of older quarters, Moscow's hundreds of uniformed police stop all other vehicles until the limousines pass.

When foreign dignitaries visit, traffic throughout downtown — the endless strings of lumbering dump trucks, troop convoys hauling young conscripts stuffed in the back like cattle, jam-packed buses, trolleys, and street cars, and swarms of private and lesser official cars — snarls hopelessly as the police resolutely and single-mindedly clear the streets for speeding official convoys.

If there are no police or reserved lanes, official drivers frequently pull out into oncoming traffic, lights and horns going furiously, as they impatiently ram toward their destinations

at well over the official 37 mph city speed limit.

Anonymity is the hallmark of the official car. Customarily, its rear windows are either heavily tinted or curtained, making it impossible to see who is the passenger.

A rigid pecking order matches office with auto, however, revealing some secrets.

At the pinnacle is the Zil, a handsome limousine that is handmade — reportedly no more than 50 a year — at a local truck factory. Resembling American Continentals, Zils are used by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Politburo members, heads of some ministries and other high officials of the government and Communist Party. Foreign chiefs of state also get to use these powerful cars.

A four-car motorcade of Zils heads toward the Kremlin almost every

morning, carrying the world-famous car collector who is leader of this country to work at breakneck speed down the middle, or "Brezhnev lane" of wide Kutuzovsky Prospect.

Next in the hierarchy is the Chaika — Russian for seagull — which is available to senior administrators, party bosses in the republics, chiefs of major departments and others with important jobs or high connections. Like Zils, Chaikas rarely come in any color than black and are not sold to the public.

At last report, about a thousand Chaikas were being built annually, and there are now two very different models on the streets.

The Chaika I, produced between 1959 and 1977, resembles a late 1950 Oldsmobile sedan, loaded with chrome and sporting prominent tail fins.

Chaika II, the successor unveiled last year, has the sophisticated horizontal lines and understated use of chrome of late-model Western luxury cars. Twenty feet long and five feet high, the Chaika II can carry up to seven persons and has a tape deck and air conditioning as standard equipment. Still a rare bird on Moscow streets, it invariably turns heads when it speeds by.

The bottom and by far widest rung of the ladder is occupied by the Volga, ubiquitous official sedan of factory chiefs, sub-department heads and thousands of other bureaucrats around the country — including the KGB secret police.

This compact comes in station wagon and four-door sedan models, mostly in black or light blue-gray, and looks like an English Ford of the 1960s.

Used as taxicabs as well, Volgas are available to Soviets who have 10,000 rubles to spend, or the equivalent in hard currency — about \$6,000.

Veterans of many years' driving in Moscow's tumultuous traffic have discovered what they believe are quirks of the leaders' driving habits that tell who they are despite the curtains and dark glass. The other night, for example, a Zil moved through busy Kalinin Prospekt traffic at an uncharacteristically safe speed.

A Westerner instantly identified the car as that of Mikhail Suslov, the 76-year-old apparatchik who lays down party ideology for the others.

"It's him because he always goes precisely at the speed limit," said the observer. "That's why he's survived so long."

JFK 'Conspiracy' Ruling Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the U.S. House of Representatives assassinations committee, their long investigation nearly complete, say they will announce by Sunday whether they believe John F. Kennedy's murder was a conspiracy.

The committee met in closed session Friday night to vote on final conclusions of its two-year \$5.8-million investigation into the assassinations of Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The private meeting came

after a day-long public hearing at which acoustics experts said there is a 95-per-cent or better chance that Kennedy was killed in a crossfire by two riflemen.

An early draft of the committee's final report said it could not rule out the possibility of an organized-crime conspiracy although it cited no specific evidence of one.

Members of the committee said they were impressed with the testimony by acoustics experts but refused to say whether they concluded there definitely

was a conspiracy to kill the president.

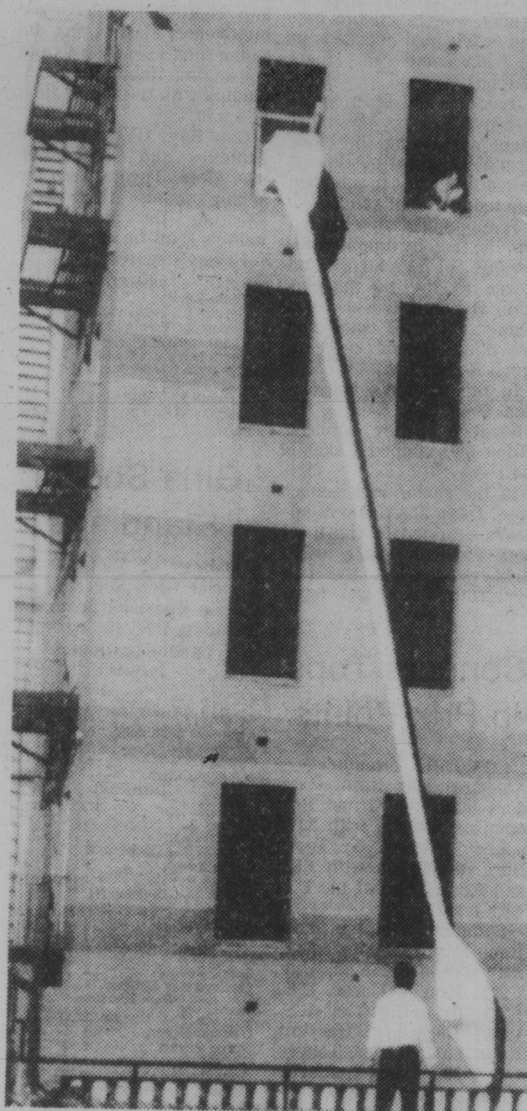
They approved a resolution binding themselves not to divulge details until an announcement is made later today or Sunday when Representative Louis Stokes (Dem. Ohio), the committee chairman, appears on the CBS-TV program Face the Nation.

One of the acoustics experts who testified Friday, Dr. Mark Weiss, said that the 95-per-cent odds amount to evidence "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a second gunman fired at Kennedy from a grassy knoll in Dallas in 1963.

But Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel, said other committee experts are convinced that if there was a second gunman he missed Kennedy entirely because both shots that hit the president were fired from Lee Harvey Oswald's rifle.

The Warren commission concluded more than a decade ago that Oswald, acting alone and firing from a building behind the president, was Kennedy's lone assassin.

But Weiss and his assistant, Ernest Aschenasy, said waves from a sound on a recording of a motorcycle policeman's radio match up better than 95 per cent with a test rifle shot fired last August from a grassy knoll in front of where Kennedy's limousine stood at the time the president was shot.



UNDERGOING TESTING IN U.S. is Japanese-made fire escape chute which is designed to operate from windows up to 20 storeys high. Approximately 60,000 of the units are in use in more than 12,000 Japanese high-rises.

Taiwan Proposal Spurned by U.S.

TAIPEI (AP) — U.S. officials rejected President Chiang Kai-shek's proposal for "government-to-government" relations between Taiwan and the U.S. after the United States recognizes China, officials said today.

A diplomatic source said the U.S. government will have a hand in creating an "entity" to represent U.S. interests here, "but it will not be a branch of the U.S. government."

"Government-to-government" relations are not in the cards.

Chiang, son of the late leader Chiang Kai-shek, said Friday that "government-to-government level mechanisms" are necessary because of the "complex nature of the activities of mutual interest to our two countries."

The United States will sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan when it recognizes the People's Republic of China on Jan. 1. The Nationalists set up their island nation in 1949 after being chased off the mainland when the Communists came to power there.

U.S. diplomatic sources, who asked not to be named, said the U.S. delegation that wound up two days of talks here Friday assured Taiwanese leaders that the 59 U.S.-Taiwan economic and trade agreements will remain in effect after relations are severed.

But the sources said relations will be unofficial, and

that there will be no liaison office in Taipei, such as the United States has had in Peking for the last few years.

In Washington, Taiwan's ambassador to the United States, James Shen, said goodbye to his friends in Congress Friday and went home to Taiwan. He said he was sad, but not bitter, about the U.S. decision to sever relations.

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More Kidnaps Threatened

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — A left-wing guerrilla organization holding four foreign businessmen captive said Friday it will kidnap more foreigners unless the government of El Salvador meets its demands.

The threat was in leaflets distributed here by the Armed Forces of National Resistance. They carried pictures of two Britons, a Japanese and a Dutchman abducted in November and still held by the guerrillas.

Leaflet were received by foreign diplomats and a number of prominent businessmen. Government authorities refused to comment.

The guerrilla demands for release of the four victims include the publication in local newspapers of a manifesto attacking President Carlos Humberto Romero's right-wing military regime, freedom for political prisoners and unspecified cash ransoms.

The leaflets showed pictures of Dutch businessman Frits Schuitema, Japanese businessman Takakazu Suzuki and British bankers Ian Massey and Michael Chatterton.

The government has refused to permit publication of the manifesto in local newspapers.

Massey, 46, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Chatterton, 45, of London, were kidnapped Nov. 28. Both are employed by the Bank of London and South America, a subsidiary of Lloyds International Ltd.

Suzuki, 41, financial manager of the Japanese-owned textile firm Industrias Sinteticas de Centroamerica, was kidnapped a week later. The general manager of the company, Fujio Matsumoto, 34, was abducted May 17. His family said they could not meet ransom demands, and his body was found in October.

Schuitema, 34, local manager of Philips, the Dutch

It's No. 20 and That Ain't Hay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atlantic Monthly magazine reports that home-grown marijuana, with estimated retail sales of \$1.5 billion, now ranked No. 20 among U.S. agricultural products.

ELECTRICAL FLAW CITED IN PORTLAND CRASH JET

PORTLAND (AP) — The landing gear of the United Air Lines plane that crashed here, killing 10 persons, was locked in place as the pilot circled the airport for almost an hour—worried the jets' wheels were not ready to touch down, federal investigators say.

The chief federal investigator said Friday that the DC-8 may have run out of fuel or lost its electrical system before losing power and crashing. Some investigators speculated the pilot circled to burn excess fuel, reducing the fire danger in case of a crash.

Moments before Flight 173 went down, Captain Malburn McBroom asked the control tower how far he was from Portland International Airport. Elwood Driver of

the National Transportation Safety Board told a news conference.

"We don't know whether or not he went down uncontrolled," said Driver of McBroom, who is still in hospital. "We don't know if he knew he was going down."

He said investigators have determined that the landing gear was down and locked in place at the time of the crash Thursday. But he said McBroom wasn't certain the jet was ready to land because an indicator light apparently malfunctioned.

Driver said three fuel tanks ruptured in the crash but a fourth was intact. He said it was not known whether the fourth tank was empty.

Driver said McBroom was to be interviewed by investigators today.

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Capt. Marvel and His Jog Jalopy

By RICHARD SEVERO
New York Times

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — Burt Shulman gently touched the throttle of the little machine strapped to his back. Suddenly he wasn't Burt Shulman at all, but Mercury-about-to-become-Icarus, a quiet mechanical engineer who was now the match of Captain Marvel or maybe even Wonder Woman.

He was running, bounding at 15 or 20 miles an hour, on the road in front of his house and it looked so easy. It didn't seem he was going that fast until a visitor tried to race him. But the machine made Shulman zoom away as though the visitor were standing still.

With the engine off, sitting in his living room overlooking the Hudson River, the 26-year-old Shulman spoke of the many things he had invented: the gadget that blows smoke away from the noses of people who use soldering guns; the alarm-clock radio that senses when it is going to snow or rain and wakens the sleeper earlier than usual; the tiny machine designed to help improve the circulation of desk-bound executives by continuously moving their feet up and down; a device that permits motorists to breathe fresh air when they are caught in traffic jams,

and even ultrasonic tweezers for the permanent removal of ingrown hairs.

But it is the jogging machine that everyone in these parts seems to know about because it can put the three-minute mile within the grasp of even flabby dreamers.

"I suppose that I really ought to call it a running machine," said Shulman. "I got the idea after my father bought one of those living room jogging machines. I thought, why not make a machine that would assist somebody who wanted to run outside?"

He took a one-horsepower, two-cycle engine, mounted it on an aluminum backpack, the sort worn by hikers, and added a lever that takes the engine's rotary action and provides a pushing action with pads against the thighs. When thigh muscles move that fast, it is relatively easy for calf muscles to keep up.

Shulman is not addicted to jogging but he keeps the machine for his own use and thinks it may have application for some disabled people who could walk if they had such a mechanical aid. The machine doesn't have to propel you quickly; it can work at much slower speeds.

But there seems no immediate prospect that Shulman's jogging machine —



Shulman makes three-minute mile possible for flabbies

or any of his other inventions — will be mass-produced in the near or even distant future.

Shulman, who earns his living by designing the housing for computer terminals at International Business Machines in Princeton, N.J., sat and looked at a formidable pile of rejection slips he has received from companies that make cars, toys, athletic equipment and other products.

It seems as though the American inventor of yore — the lonely figure who built a better mousetrap in his garage, then made his fortune by selling it to a manufacturer — is having a rough time of it.

"Getting one's idea marketed is almost impossible," said Shulman. "Companies talk of the 'NIH' factor when they receive ideas from the outside. NIH stands for Not Invented Here and they would rather their own engineers created new ideas — not outsiders."

Shulman says manufacturers do this because it is far less expensive to pay staff salaries for research and development than to buy ideas from freelancers that can cost millions of dollars. Nevertheless, Shulman says he plans to keep inventing things in the hope that some manufacturer will beat a path to his door.

From Turnips, Obscurity To the World Spotlight

By THOMAS LIPPMAN
Washington Post

WADI NATROUN, Egypt — For 16 centuries the monks of St. Makarios Monastery have prayed and labored in obscurity, bypassed by time, and the world behind the walls of their retreat here in Egypt's western desert.

But recently they were filmed by television cameras, interviewed by scores of journalists and besieged by thousands of tourists and pilgrims. The visitors came because a newspaper in Cairo reported that among the bones unearthed during renovation of an ancient chapel were those of John the Baptist.

The monks believe it. They say this monastery has been commemorating the transfer of John's remains to the basement crypt here since it occurred in the 11th century, and that ancient manuscripts in their library said the prophet's remains would be found exactly where the bones eventually turned up.

"This discovery is known to us as a definite thing," said Father Youshanna, the monk appointed to guide journalists around the monastery.

The Coptic Christian hierarchy in Cairo has responded cautiously to reports of the discovery. The patriarch, Pope Shenouda II, appointed a committee of scholars and archeologists to examine the remains and the manuscripts before giving official church sanction to the monks' claim. The committee's task is difficult, because all the bones and skulls that were found — the remains of perhaps a dozen bodies in all — have been jumbled together in a wooden crate.

Their age can be determined through carbon dating, experts say, but positive identification is unlikely.

According to the gospels, John was a prophet who came out of the Judean desert to preach and baptize in preparation for the coming of the messiah. St. Matthew describes him as "he that was spoken of by the prophet Esaias, the voice of one crying in the wilderness, 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.' His message, according to Matthew, was 'repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"

When John reproached King Herod for taking up with his sister-in-law, John was arrested. At Herod's birthday feast his niece, Salome, danced for him and so pleased the king that he promised her whatever favor she wished. Salome, whose mother Herodias had been angered by John's rebuke, asked for his head, and it was delivered to her, according to the biblical account.

A historical marker puts John's grave near Nablus, on the West Bank of the Jordan River. But there are no human remains there.

Tradition holds that John's head was transported to Homs, in Syria, and the rest of his remains spirited out of Palestine to Alexandria during the persecution under the Roman emperor, Julian the Apostate. From Alexandria, the remains are said to have been moved after the Islamic conquest to Egypt to one of the Coptic monasteries in the desert, about the 11th century.

Christianity was brought to Egypt by St. Mark in 61 A.D. The Coptic church split from Rome when the Council of Chalcedon denounced as heresy the doctrine of Monophysitism, which taught that Christ while on earth had but one nature, the divine, rather than a dual nature, divine and human.

Islam overwhelmed Christianity in Egypt in the 18th century, but there are today from 3 million to 6 million Coptic Christians among the country's 40 million people.

The monastery of St. Makarios was founded in 360, one of a group in the desert about 60 miles northwest of Cairo that have kept the monastic tradition alive. The monks, most of whom are well educated before coming to the monastery, work, play, study and farm in an atmosphere that is normally tranquil.

The 80 monks of St. Makarios are said to raise the finest Friesian cattle and the biggest turnips in Egypt. It was a reporter writing about the turnips who first learned of the discovery of the relics, which the monks had kept secret for two years out of fear of just the kind of disruption that is now occurring.

A renovation of the monastery began in 1969 — bringing in thermostats, wall-to-wall carpets in the chapels and a telephone.

JAPANESE RAILWAYS SPEED AHEAD

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's state-run railway system has a seemingly insatiable appetite for speed and it is pressing ahead with futuristic designs despite a huge deficit.

Japan National Railways (JNR), which gave the world the Shinkansen or bullet express service, now is working on what it calls a train for the 21st century, capable of speeds of up to 500 kilometres an hour (310 miles an hour).

A prototype of the streamlined train, which runs without wheels along a raised concrete platform lined with magnets, recently attained a record speed of 347 km/h.

Apart from its speed, a major feature of the design, which is being tested near the southern Japanese city of Niyazaki, is that it is free from noise and vibration.

Faster trains, particularly between Tokyo and large outlying cities such as Osaka in western Japan, are considered vital for the railway company's survival in face of competition from domestic airlines.

JNR hopes ultimately to operate its new Express on a 500-km. track between Tokyo and Osaka, a route

which now takes the Shinkansen just over three hours.

The first Shinkansen route was opened between Osaka and Tokyo in 1964. It now extends 1,070 km. (670 miles) to Hakata on the main southern island of Kyushu.

The Tokyo-Hakata route is one of only a few JNR lines that make money. Most of the other profit-making routes are commuter services in and around the capital.

In 1975, the government effectively wrote-off JNR's deficit and the company raised fares by 50 per cent. Despite these measures, the services deficit in 1976 and 1977 was \$9.4 billion.

To make matters worse, passenger traffic dropped by five per cent last year, while freight transport fell by 11 per cent.



Spain Still Remains A Puffer's Paradise

MADRID (AP) — Spain is one country where smoking is allowed almost everywhere, and cigarette sales rise every year.

While many parts of the world concentrate on banning smoking in public buildings, Spain remains a puffer's paradise, a place to blow smoke in your neighbor's face or even that of the health minister.

"We are not a nation of heavy smokers," insists the government tobacco monopoly Tabacalera Inc., citing annual per capita consumption of 1,689 cigarettes, more than 30 packs below what it says is the European average.

But blue smoke somehow seems to crop up almost everywhere in Spain, from the state dinners at King Juan Carlos' palace to the cigarettes dangling from the mouth of Communist leader Santiago Carrillo.

Spaniards, plus the more than 30 million tourists who visit the country each year, smoke in stores, taxis, hallways, hospitals and even sometimes in gasoline stations, despite signs prohibiting them from doing so.

Spain's national airline, Iberia, has yet to designate no-smoking sections on its domestic flights. Not a single cigarette package in Spain carries a health warning.

Each night after 9:30 p.m.

the supposed bedtime hour for Spanish children, cigarette advertisements appear on national television.

Hundreds of Madrid billboards invite Spaniards of all ages to savor the taste of a best-selling U.S. brand.

But government health officials say a countrywide no-smoking drive launched more than a year ago is making progress, although slowly, and they point to a slight drop in cigarette sales during last summer as one indicator.

However, from 1973-77, sales of Spanish cigarettes

with dark tobacco rose more than 20 per cent, far above the population growth rate, and sale of cigarettes with lighter tobacco doubled.

With implied advice that one really should give up smoking altogether, the Tabacalera advoctes: "Smoke less, enjoy it more."



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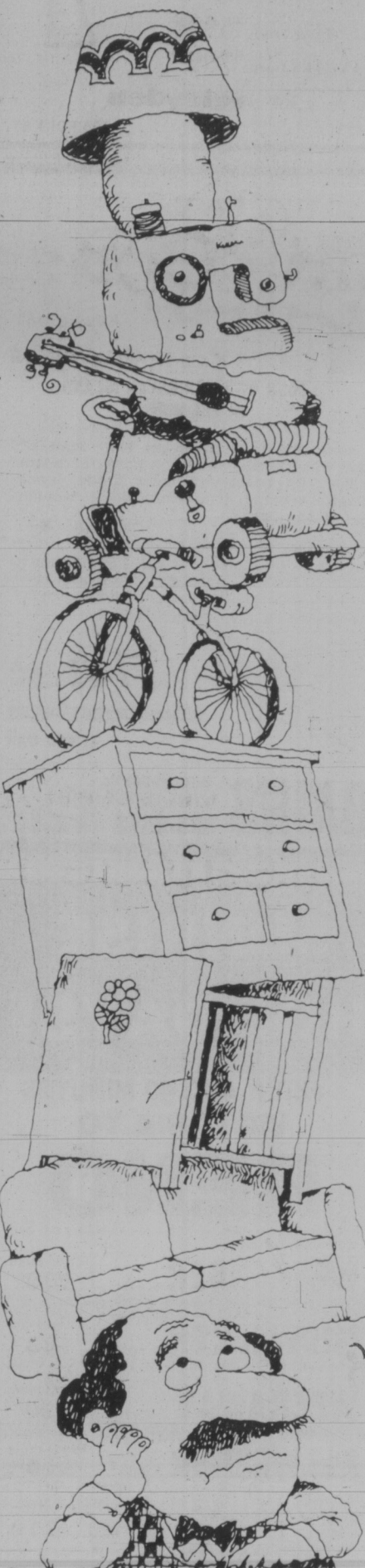


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"Greece, God's Love Affair with Planet Earth"

By SANDY ROVNER

Greece," wrote Irving Stone in 1975, "is God's love affair with the planet earth."

Of course, Stone wasn't exactly the first to discover

that, but now, for a variety of reasons, the rest of the planet earth — a good portion, anyway — appears ready to find it out for themselves.

Some four million tourists last year inundated the

mountainous little country with its sparkling beaches and breathless mountain top views as well as its glimpses into 5,000 years of venerating freedom, the arts, the mind. The tourists come from Europe — Germany, Britain, Scandinavia, France. There were 70,000 who came all the long way from Australia. And some 600,000 Americans — a 20-percent increase over last year.

The Islands

Greece and the islands, especially Crete and Rhodes, are rapidly becoming the place-dropper's delight. Greek archeologists worried about last summer about the damage those millions of pairs of feet will be doing — are doing already — to the marble stairways that withstood thousands of years of onslaughts by hordes of conquering armies but may yet fall victim to the crepe sole.

Mostly, the Greeks are delighted with the tourist bonanza, and several factors in addition to the obvious attractions — tend to make Greece relatively paradisaical from the tourist's standpoint. For although the geological fault in northern Greece may not be at its most stable, the government, since the fall of the junta, is both stable and democratic. So is the drachma. Moreover, for Americans, the drachma is a good buy, a rare phenomenon indeed in these days of plummet and poor parity. The drachma has stayed somewhere close to between 36 and 37 to the dollar for more than a year now, as Greek tourist officials are quick to point out.

The Eagerness

Add to this the eagerness of the passionately nationalistic Greeks to share the vestiges of what is at the same time their past glory and the wellspring of the highest values of the western world. It is only the dimmest eye that cannot see the Athenians cheering Theseus on the Pnyx; Athena, in fact, planting the sacred olive tree near the Parthenon.

At Delphi one expects the oracle to come out from behind the eons-old rock formations.

And on the islands, those incomparable lovely outcroppings in the Aegean and Ionian seas, some 4,000 of them, here too the past comes alive — Knossos and the labyrinth; an entire civilization wiped out in the aftermath of the explosion of Santorini, where the semi-

circular rock cliffs now embrace the peaceful lagoon, all that is left of what some speculate (with little evidence, but myths die hard) was Atlantis.

Wherever you go in Greece, however you go, there is the imprint of Christos Coulouvatos. The name is rarely heard by the average tourist, but it is hard to be in the country for more than a day without running into a Coulouvatos operation. Coulouvatos runs Hermes, the largest single tourist conglomerate in the country. Hermes (named, appropriately for the messenger of the gods) is the parent organization for Traveline, the tourist booking agent; Chat Tours, the ubiquitous fleet of airconditioned, mostly Mercedes or Fiat tour buses in Greece as well as a fleet of cruise ships, hotels — some built, some abuilding — along with an army of highly educated, multi-tongued tour guides who are licensed by the government and required to have degrees in classical studies or archeology or both.

Best Guides

Just mention these guides to Harry A. Haralambopoulos, director of the Greek National Tourist Organization based in New York, and he stumbles in his enthusiasm as he searches for the words in English. "The best," he says, "just the best. Maybe it is just because I am a Greek, but I think we have the best tour guides in the world."

From a Tourist's Notebook:

On a Chat Tour bus, gazing awestruck at the Parthenon from the Pnyx, then from the Parthenon gazing awestruck at the city of Athens and the Port of Piraeus you are struck by the multitude of languages, dialects, accents. A tour bus can be a veritable Tower of Babel. But everyone who wasn't speaking French or German or Greek or Italian or Swedish or English with Canadian, Brit or Aussie overtones, was somehow either a Yankee or a Red Sox fan. Because it was late September and early October and wherever you were — at Agammemnon's tomb at Mycenae, at the Oracle of Delphi on the slopes of Mt. Parnassus, at Olympia — almost every American asked almost every other American (albeit a bit shamefacedly, but nonetheless desperately) if they'd heard who won the game yesterday, the day before yesterday, the day before yesterday.

day, even two days before yesterday.

The Greek tour guides took it all with faint but undisguised disdain.

Everything is marble in Greece. They use it as we use linoleum tiles on floors, for stairs, for tables — not just the tops, either. You know, the country is a big marble quarry surrounded by olive trees, but it takes getting used to. Mount Pendeli is just outside Athens. A lot of marble there.

Did Lord Byron deface the Temple of Poseidon at Cape Sounion?

His name is indelibly carved into the marble, as each tour guide more or less gleefully points out to each clutch of tourists in as many languages as there are on earth. If the poet didn't do it, he sure is getting some bum rap. Maybe it was that pirate (corsair, was the way the guide put it) who stole the lead that held the pieces of the glistening temple together. Can't trust those corsairs.

Traffic Jams

Athens is a 24-hour-a-day traffic jam anyway, and in the days preceding the country's October mayoral elections, there was, as often as not, a political rally or demonstration clotting one major artery or another. Somebody has suggested that Athens' traffic is the preferred local method of population control. Maybe, but there is some evidence of a kind of cracking down on offenders. Go through a red light and you can find yourself in jail.

We are informed by Dimitrios, a friendly Chat Tour bus starter with whom we strike up a tad more than the ritual kallymerra-parrakallaw relationship, that there is little personal crime in Greece. Crimes of passion, of course, but there was a cabdriver who just found a

Relaxing over a drink in a classic setting—below the Acropolis in Athens



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In Nassau Life Revolves around Sea

By Barbara Horngren

NASSAU, BAHAMAS — They move in strict formation, their long, skinny legs rising-falling-rising-falling with a rhythm which would do justice (almost) to a crack marching band or and elite Army battalion.

But when the Bahama Battalion, as this group of some 50 flamingos is known, are on parade, olive drab and navy blue are nowhere in sight. Their parade uniform — bright pink feathers — adds just that much more color to the already colorful tropical blooms in Nassau's Ardastra Gardens.

Flamingos hold national bird status in the Bahamas. Thousands of them nest on Great Inagua, the southernmost of the waxing-crescent-moon-shaped Bahama archipelago.

Gorgeously plumed as they are, the birds are not the only things here in interesting attire. Calypso musicians in ruffled shirts, policemen in pointed helmets and bright red-sashed trousers — even barristers, in fine British tradition, in robes and gray wigs — draw their share of attention.

And the sea — the sea is dressed one minute in a blue so sapphire it might well adorn a dowager's ring finger; the next moment it is green as a cat's eyes.

When I mentioned the water to someone in the Tourist Information Center on Prince George Wharf one afternoon he immediately brought out a color photo taken from one of the U.S. space vehicles, Apollo 8.

It shows the azure sea around these islands contrasting vividly with the midnight-blue waters of the rest of the world.

The 700 islands and nearly 2,500 cays (pronounced "kays") in the Bahama chain are not really part of the Caribbean; officially, they are in the Atlantic. But they are often lumped with their southern neighbors in the minds of travellers because both chains of islands offer a refuge from Northern winters.

The temperature in January and February is about 70 degrees F. In summer, when I like to come because of the lower prices and fewer number of fellow tourists, it is generally a sunny 80 to 82 degrees F. In both seasons, the water is warmed by the Gulf Stream and the air is cooled by trade winds.

The tourist industry here has not done as well in recent years as it would like. The number of visitors staying for several days or more is down, although more cruise ship passengers have been landing in Nassau for the day in recent months than was the case a few years back.

But while there is a slump in tourism, the local tourist people are about to start a new promotion effort to attract people from the United States Midwest, and they are making much of the closeness of the islands to the U.S.

It is easy to get here from the United States. Just head south to Florida and turn left. Grand Bahama, the northernmost island of the group, lies only 50 miles off the U.S. coast.

Nassau lies about a quarter of the way down the chain on New Providence Is-

land. The city rejoices in clean, narrow streets lined in gingerbread houses of pastel hues. They mix with broader avenues where taller, modern buildings still do not rise high enough to spoil the seascape.

In Nassau, life revolves around the sea, so the best starting point for sightseeing and shopping is the harbor.

There also is plenty to see and do in Nassau besides shop, and plenty of ways to see and do it. Most hotels have lists of organized tours and taxi services. Seeing the island that way will cost \$20 to \$25 per person.

Bicycles rent for about \$3 a day; motor scooters for about \$10. (For those unfamiliar with scooters, rental agents generally give a quick — and free — lesson on fundamentals.)

Too, for approximately \$5 (make a deal on price with the driver in advance) you can take an hour-long tour in a horse-drawn carriage. These can be found in Rawson Square or on North Frederick Street. Or you can walk.

Some favorite sights? At the eastern end of Bay Street is Fort Montagu, the oldest of the three forts in Nassau, built in 1742. (Montagu Beach Hotel is next door; it is one of the first hotels built on New Providence Island.)

The Queen's Staircase also is worth a visit. You will find it about a mile south of the harbor, along Elizabeth Avenue. The 66 steeply angled steps (actually there are only 65, but custom accedes to aliteration) are said to have been carved out of limestone by slave laborers to provide an escape route for troops from another Nassau fort, Fincastle. At the top of the stairs are Fort Fincastle and an adjacent water tower.

The water tower rises 126 feet above sea level. An elevator ride to the roof (25 cents), the highest point in Nassau, opens the harbor to view.

It is an easy walk from here to the quaint octagonal building on Shirley Street which started out in 1799 as a jail and now houses Nassau's public library and a collection of historical documents and artifacts. And if you go along Shirley Street and onto Duke Street you will find Government House, the Bahamas' pink "White House."

In front of it is a 12-foot statue of Christopher Columbus who was, Bahamians say, their first tourist. (He made landfall on the island of San Salvador on Oct. 12, 1492.)

At Government House on alternate Saturdays at 10 a.m. you can see another carryover tradition from the days before 1973 when these islands were under British rule — the ceremonial changing of the guard.

On West Bay Street, as close to the hotels on Cable Beach as to Rawson Square, you will find Ardastra Gardens. They are open daily. If you are there at 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. you can see the flamingo show as well as the flowers. Cost is \$2 per person.

Nearby, Fort Charlotte dates to 1787 and can be toured from battlements to underground passages and

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dungeons. There is no admission charge, but if a guide takes you around feel free to tip.

The Seafloor Aquarium in this same area lets you get as close as possible without going underwater to the underwater life on the Bahamian seas. Daily there are dolphin shows; it also houses the largest collection of sea turtles to be found anywhere. Cost is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children 4 to 11 years of age.

But who would want to come here and not go underwater? Even in Nassau's harbor, which is small-craft and cruise-ship busy, the water is clear enough for local boys to make their spending money diving for all the small change they can cajole tourists into throwing to them.

Or on the water? Brisk breezes make sailing and wind-surfing pure pleasure.

Or even above the water? Parasailing (about \$10 a turn) is one of the newer sports popular here. It is not as hard as it looks, and is perfectly safe. Lines from an open parachute are strapped to your back and a tow rope is linked to the rear of a powerful motorboat. As the boatman speeds up his

Picturesque stretch of beach on Abaco, an out island of the Bahamas, short plane ride from Nassau

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The Moments Of Boredom

Moment By Moment could just possibly be one of the worst movies made by a major motion picture studio. It's amazing that a movie with a talented cast (John Travolta and Lily Tomlin) and a hot-shot producer (Robert Stigwood) could bomb this badly. The plot is lacklustre, Travolta is lackadaisical and Tomlin is lacking just about everything.

Writer-director Jane Wagner has put together a boring, trite story about two utterly forgettable human beings. The dialogue is terrible and the acting stilted. The supposedly tender story is so badly done the love scenes are embarrassing to watch and unintentionally funny. It's the stuff a hundred soap operas are made of.

A Movie Review
By LORRAINE LOCHERTY

of. The entire movie is a joke, particularly on Robert Stigwood, who has cashed in on Travolta's appeal in *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*.

Travolta has tried to shed his street-tough image in a role that calls for him to become a sensitive drifter who falls in love with Tomlin, a middle-aged insomniac Beverly Hills housewife. He's about as dynamic as a soft-boiled egg. To make matters worse, he's been given the ridiculous name Strip.

Tomlin looks like she's on Valium. Her contribution to the movie consists of murmuring 'Strip' over and over again, and making half-hearted animal noises whenever he's in the vicinity. Casting Tomlin as the object of Travolta's sexual fantasies was a mistake. Her lean looks and dry wit are better suited to comedy and character roles. She plays the role straight, but has a difficult time of it. If Tomlin had been allowed to ham it up, the movie would probably be a hit instead of a disaster.



Tomlin and Travolta ham it up for New York canteramen to promote film opening

'Jazz Weekend' At the Empress

A weekend of performances by prominent jazz artists will be held March 16 to 18 at The Empress.

The hotel will host the jazz extravaganza to be produced by Elmer Gill of Monel Holdings Ltd., a corporation registered in B.C. and Nevada for the promotion of jazz.

The jazz package includes dining and accommodation at the hotel. Costs range from \$220 to \$308 per person for three days and nights.

A limited number of seats will be available to the public for a Sunday night concert when all the artists will perform.

Performers will be the new Milt Jackson-Ray Brown Quintet; James Moody, tenor saxophonist-flutist and winner of the 1977 World Jazz Critics Poll; Jimmy Cleveland and Carl Fontana, jazz trombone; and Jake Hanna, recognized as one of the leading jazz drummers in the world and a regular on the Merv Griffin television show.

Also included in the weekend package are jazz films, a lecture by Dan Morgenstern, director of the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University, and a performance by the Vancouver Community College stage band.

Entertainment Guide

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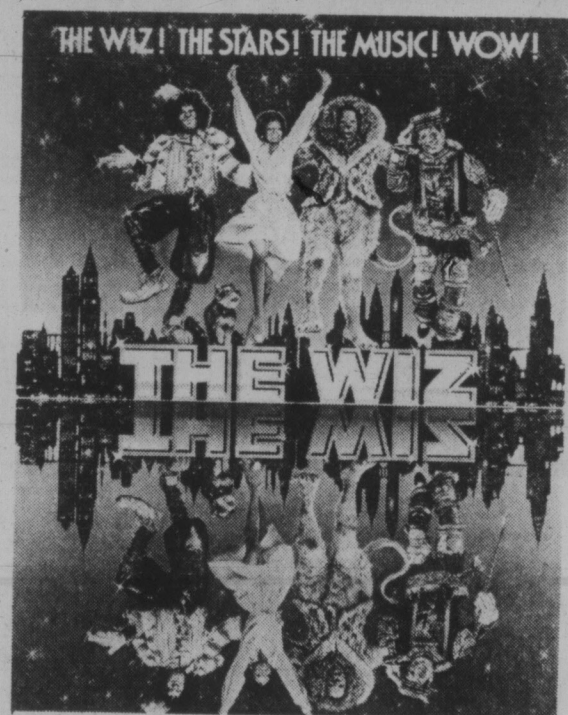
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Musings at End of Another Year

Sometimes I wonder who invented New Year's and why. It doesn't make much sense really. Looked at through half-closed eyes it's rather like turning the page of a new volume and finding precisely the same layout as in the last, no difference in style and content. So you know before you have turned, succeeding pages what you will find there.

The only really good reason for a New Year would be if the human race made an honest attempt to use it as a new beginning, a place to pause and contemplate the failures and mistakes as well as the successes behind them and then to set forth on a new footing, profiting from the hindsight.

But it doesn't work that way. Not for individuals, not for communities and not for nations.

In Victoria as elsewhere, 1978 has not been the best year, depending on which standpoint you regard it from. It was a fantastic year for tourists, a bad year for other aspects of the economy. For the arts in this city it was both good and bad, the bad being a situation shared by the arts all over the country and not in their power to control.

It has been good in the continuing upsurge of activity as more highly qualified artists arrive, attracted by the steadily growing reputation of UVic's fine arts de-

partments and the Conservatory of Music; by the distinguished colony of graphic artists that has quietly established itself; and by the environment the city provides, which is ideal for this special kind of development.

Audiences for the city's two professional theatre companies, Bastion and Bel-fry, have been good, both groups chalking up sell-outs and Bastion's season subscriber sale being the best in its history. Special attractions coming to Victoria, aside from such pop events as Rolf Harris, Roger Whitaker and Irish Rovers, have drawn audiences ranging from desultory to poor.

Considering that Victoria has long had a reputation as a dance-conscious city and considering that there are a number of thriving dance studios in the area, it is particularly surprising that Allen Houghton's importation of the Parthenon Dancers of Greece and the Danny Grossman company should have been so thinly attended.

The tightness of the economy may have some bearing but it is also a fact that Victorians are notoriously ungenerous in spending their entertainment dollars. Also, they still tend to cling to what is traditional in all the arts, rather than welcoming or even exploring new concepts and styles.



audrey johnson

It would be redundant as well as unkind to discuss now the last 12 months' failure of the Victoria Symphony board to cope with and control the multiplying problems of the society. Suffice it to say that the present desperate situation could have been avoided if there had been proper foresight and firm policies established months ago. And to add the hope that the current board does see clearly where the past mistakes were made and will succeed in turning a new page for 1979.

It's a hope not too optimistically voiced at the moment, for the problems are horrendous, particularly with regard to the musicians, many of whom have either left already or will be compelled to leave for sheer economic necessity. And also with regard to a board that appears to be losing members as a dying tree loses its leaves.

What president Dorothy Frost, interim manager Mary Carr and the orchestra don't need at this point is a vacillating board weakened by contention and disaffec-

tion. Only unyielding resolve, conviction and loyalty on the part of everyone concerned, as well as a willingness to go back to square one and make a totally new start if possible, will save Victoria's near-40-year-old orchestra from demise.

For those with keen recollections of musical life in Victoria over the past four decades, there is a touch of sadness as the seventies move to a close. Within a month of each other, a husband and wife who were much identified with the best of musical activity during the 30s, 40s, and 50s passed away, the wife in November, the husband last Monday.

Thelma and Harry Johns were good friends to all musicians, especially helpful to the young and always willing to participate in an interesting venture. A warm and genial couple where hospitality was concerned, they sustained for many years a tradition of relaxed informal musical evenings in

their handsome Somass Drive home.

My first contact with them was, as a teen-ager in the mid-1930s when I danced with a ballet group in some operas staged by the Victoria Opera Society of that time. Being also an advanced piano student, I also did some accompanying for rehearsals and, as usual, they showered me with kindness and encouragement.

I particularly remember the production of de Koven's *Robin Hood*, in which possibly the best known song is *Brown October Ale*. Harry, as one of Robin's Merry Men, sang that song. The fine musical bass-baritone voice made something almost great out of a jolly drinking song. And he thrilled everyone on stage and off as he wound up with the line "And all my life I'll sing the praise of brown October ale," holding the vowel sound on "all" as he circled the full width of the Royal Theatre stage, clinking steins with the male chorus.

Thelma was the more serious of the two and never ceased to work on her soprano voice, to devote herself to her PEO Sisterhood, and serve the musical organizations of the city in several capacities, until age and ill-health intervened. Harry's impish and (to her) slightly risqué sense of humor often took her by sur-

prise; she would utter a re-proving "Oh, Harry" and then smile indulgently.

One thoroughly enjoyable memory I have of these two wonderfully contributing beings, concerns Thelma's creation of a scripted concert — in other words, a concert dramatized as "An Evening with Johannes Brahms and his Friends."

She called on me (by then, some 15 or so years later, thoroughly involved with theatre) to help her stage the event at the Empress Hotel as a benefit performance for one of her major interests. The characters included Brahms, portrayed by the late Edgar Holloway, a well known Victoria organist and pianist, Dorothy Gough as Clara Schumann, Thelma and Harry and Grace Timp and others as famous musicians of Brahms' actual acquaintance.

It was performed twice to a full ballroom and, costumed and lit, was a popular success as a variation from straight concert stage performance. It was my first experience of directing mature artists and I approached it nervously, but thanks to the total confidence shown in me by Thelma and Harry as well as the rest of the cast, it turned into a thoroughly rewarding venture.

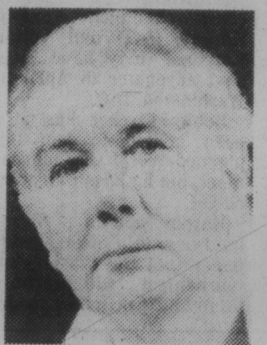
The best wish I can make for Victoria's musical population for 1979, is that, favored even as it is now by devoted and talented people, still more of the calibre of Thelma and Harry Johns may be bestowed upon us.

He Stood Taller After 'Hamlet'

LONDON (CP) — When the idea was first mooted that Michael Redgrave should play Hamlet, it was dismissed out of hand by the director, the late Sir Tyrone Guthrie, with the words: "Too tall."

In his first appearance in London as Ferdinand in *Love's Labour's Lost* at the Old Vic in 1936, audiences were struck by the young Redgrave's physical splendor. Extremely tall and well proportioned, he was likened to a young Greek god by the critics, who also praised his power of mind and capacity for and devotion to study.

But Guthrie's verdict as to his qualifications to play Hamlet was accepted as a



REDGRAVE
... varied career

In his performance, he never accepted that Hamlet was at any time mad. He played him as a splendid prince sorely defeated and accepting his defeat with a quiet and noble resignation.

Like many actors, Redgrave was given his first chance in London by John Gielgud, who invited the young actor to join his company at the Queen's Theatre in a season that became legendary.

He played Bolingbroke in *Richard II*. The king, overwhelmed with lusciously poetic self-pity, was one of Gielgud's greatest parts and Redgrave's portrayal of Bolingbroke as a man of action, instant decision and magnificent presence stood out in striking contrast.

Later, Redgrave played Richard himself. The drama is full of lamentation and self-indulgent regret and despair and Redgrave's voice had the required touch of melancholy.

But his stature counterbalanced this and he was unique in his capability of both encompassing the rich sadness of Richard's decline and looking as though he were a man with the ability to crush Wat Tyler's rebellion.

Soon after the season at the Queen's Theatre, Redgrave entered films.

With *The Lady Vanishes* in 1939, he began a most successful screen career. *The Way to the Stars*, *The Dam Busters* and *The Browning Version*, in all of which he took the principal part, are among the most celebrated of British films.

He has also appeared with distinction on television but the theatre remains the art in which he is considered to display his talents to the highest effect.

The Cambridge-educated actor has also written deeply-considered works on methods of production and acting and has entered into intellectual disputes with critics in which they have not always come off best.

self-evident truth for a surprising number of years, long after his reputation as an outstanding stage and screen actor was firmly established. It was due only to his firm determination that he ever did play Hamlet.

When the Shakespeare Memorial Company asked him to play at Stratford-on-Avon, he said he would do so only on condition that at some time during the season he should be allowed to play the melancholy Dane. That was in the early 1950s and even then there was some hesitation.

Finally, Redgrave was allowed to have his way and the result was acclaimed as one of the finest Hamlets of his time.

Happy New Year!

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MATURE

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A Hospital Trip for Hess

WEST BERLIN — Former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess, the world's loneliest and most expensive prisoner, has been taken to hospital with a blood-vessel complaint.

The 84-year-old one-time deputy of Adolf Hitler was transferred to the British military hospital Friday night from the Spandau jail cell where he has spent the last 31 years.

Doctors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—the four Second World War Allied powers who run the 600-cell jail for its sole prisoner—decided to send Hess to hospital as a precaution after he

complained he could not see properly.

A British official said he is suffering from a minor vascular complaint and will undergo a full medical checkup. The official gave no further details.

Hess has been a prisoner since May 1941 when he amazed the Germans and the British by parachuting into Scotland on a one-man peace mission. Hitler dismissed his deputy after the flight as a man suffering from "pacifist hallucinations."

He was given a life sentence by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal after

being spared the death penalty on grounds of mental instability.

He has been Spandau's only prisoner since 1966 following the release of Albert Speer, former Nazi war minister, and Hitler Youth leader Baldur von Shiraach.

The Soviet Union has resisted all Western efforts to free him. Troops of the four powers guard Hess on a monthly rotating basis and his detention has been estimated to cost more than \$150,000 a year.

He tried to commit suicide with a table knife in 1967.

April In Washington For Korchnoi, Karpov?



WASHINGTON — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov (left) and Victor Korchnoi, may have their next encounter in April in Washington, D.C.

Bobby Fischer has also been invited to join the planned World Cup tournament, but he hasn't answered yet.

Karpov said in a recent interview in a Soviet newspaper that the Washington tournament "will probably be my next official appearance," but Korchnoi doubts it.

Korchnoi will not play. Korchnoi said recently, because "he is afraid of me."

Earlier this year, Karpov held on to his championship by a margin of one point in a cliff-hanging 32-game match with Korchnoi.

If tournament organizer Ilya Chamberlain has his way, the pair will meet again here in a glass-enclosed isolation booth with 10 of the world's other leading players also fighting it out.

Frankie The Rat

NEW YORK — Lauren Bacall says she broke off an engagement to Frank Sinatra after he "behaved like a complete rat."

In her book, *Lauren Bacall by Myself*, the actress says she and the singer were engaged after the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart. When news of the impending marriage leaked out, Sinatra got cold feet and ignored her.

"Actually, Frank did me a great favor," she says in excerpts to be published in February's issue of *Family Circle* magazine. "He saved me from the disaster our marriage would have been."

Basford Named QC

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais and former justice minister Ron Basford were among 15 Queen's Counsels named Friday by Justice Minister Marc Lalonde.

The others: Mary Dawson and Eugene Ewaschuk, justice department, Ottawa; Anthony P. Foster, legal adviser, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Ottawa; Andre Garneau, director of legal services, transport department; William J. A. Hobson and Digby Keir, Vancouver office, justice department; de Montigny Marchand, deputy secretary to the federal cabinet; Ian McPherson, general counsel, Air Canada; Rejean Paul, Montreal office, justice department; Arthur Pennington, Toronto office, justice department; Bruce Rawson, health and welfare department; Florence Rosenfield, editor, federal court reports, office of the commissioner for federal judicial affairs; and Christiane Verdon, director of legal services, Public Service Commission.

people

No-Support Promise Upheld by Court

SAN FRANCISCO — A single woman who induced a man to father her child by promising he would not have to support it must abide by that agreement, the California Court of Appeal has ruled. The unnamed woman, now 35, contended the agreement was invalid because it was founded on "meretricious sexual service." The dictionary defines meretricious as pertaining to or characteristic of a prostitute. But the three-judge court said: "Given the social realities which exist today, we refuse to hold the instant agreement void as explicitly resting upon a consideration for meretricious sexual service."

Carter, a top aide to Rev. Jim Jones, arrived in New York from Guyana Friday night, accompanied by seven other survivors of the Peoples Temple mass suicide murders. The cult members, who arrived at Kennedy Airport, were sequestered by FBI and Secret Service agents for questioning. The FBI said some of the eight cult adherents—five men, including Carter's brother, Mike, 20, and three women—would be subpoenaed to testify in San Francisco at an inquiry into the death of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., who was killed after a fact-finding visit to Jones's jungle commune in Guyana.

TOKYO — Ugandan President Idi Amin, a former boxer, may fight Japan's popular wrestler Antonio Inoki next June with world heavyweight champion Mohammed Ali as referee, it was announced today. Hisashi Shinma, manager for the Japanese professional wrestler, said promoter Yoshio Kō of Tokyo is in Uganda to arrange the fight which would take place in that country. Amin, a former Ugandan heavyweight champion, reportedly expressed interest originally in fighting Ali. But the champion declined and suggested the African dictator instead fight Inoki.

DECISION

Ottawa, December 15, 1978

Following a Public Hearing commencing October 24, 1978 in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decisions effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 78-754
LADYSMITH, BRITISH COLUMBIA AND SURROUNDING AREA — 780628000

L & C Cablevision Ltd.
DUNCAN, NORTH COWICHAN, SALTAR, QUAMICHAN AND COWICHAN DISTRICTS, BRITISH COLUMBIA — 780804100

Cowichan Cablevision Ltd.
Applications for renewal of the cable television broadcasting licences for Ladysmith and surrounding area, Duncan, North Cowichan, Saltar, Quamichan and Cowichan Districts, British Columbia expiring March 31, 1979.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission renews these licences from April 1, 1979 to March 31, 1984, subject to conditions to be specified therein.

The licences are subject to the condition that the licensees own and operate, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the subscriber service drops.

With regard to the on-channel distribution of CBUT, CHEK-TV and CHAN-TV, the Commission is assured that the quality of the signals distributed on channels 2, 6 and 8 is satisfactory. However, should technical difficulties arise, the licensees must take appropriate remedial action to improve the quality of the signals.

With respect to the intervention by Vancouver Co-operative Radio for the cable carriage of the signal of CFRO-FM Vancouver, the Commission notes that applications for authority to add the distribution of this signal have now been submitted by the licensees.

In Decision CRTC 78-595 dated August 18, 1978, the Commission authorized the interconnection of the two cable television systems, stating that the result should be the strengthening of the community programming service provided to the residents of both communities. However, the Commission notes that access to the community channel is currently limited exclusively to the Board of Trustees, School District No. 65. In this respect, the licensees are reminded that they are responsible for the programming distributed on the community channel, and that the channel must be accessible to all individuals and groups within their service area.

The Commission directs the licensees to take immediate steps to ensure that use of the community channel does not remain the exclusive privilege of any particular group. Further, the Commission will expect the licensee to develop specific plans for the community channel, and to submit quarterly progress reports until such time as the Commission considers that an acceptable level of service is attained.

Decision CRTC 78-758

The Commission renews the broadcasting licences for the following cable television undertakings in British Columbia from April 1, 1979 to March 31, 1984, subject to the conditions to be specified therein.

The licences are subject to the condition that the licensees own and operate, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the subscriber service drops.

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Texada Community Television Association | 780740700 |
| Vanada | 780665600 |
| Reliance Distributors of B.C. Limited | 780665600 |
| Quesnel | 780665600 |
| Kelsey Cable (1971) Ltd. | 780665600 |
| Kelsey Bay and Sayward | 781188800 |
| Lions Bay Cablevision Ltd. | 781188800 |
| Lions Bay, Sunset Beach and Brunswick | 780765400 |
| Hope Cable Television Ltd. | 780765400 |
| Hope and surrounding area | 780765400 |
| Lake Video Service Ltd. | 780796900 |
| Lake Cowichan, Mesachie Lake and Honeycomb Bay | 780906400 |
| Gillies Bay Community Television Association | 780906400 |
| Gillies Bay | 780906400 |
| Pioneer Cablevision Ltd. | 780763900 |
| Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs | 780741500 |
| Alberni Cable Television Limited | 780741500 |
| Port Alberni | 780741500 |
| J. G. Patenaude | 780741500 |
| Acting Secretary General | |

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission / Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

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GENERAL

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FOR MON. JAN. 1 AT 12 (NOON) "ELMO TAKES A BRIDE"

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STARRING: Vinod Mehra, Moushmi Chatterjee, Jeetendra, Asrani, Aruna and MISS TEEN CANADA (color with English Subtitles)
FOR MON. JAN. 1 AT 3 P.M. "KARM" Presented by B. R. Chopra STARRING: Rajesh Khanna, Vidya Sinha, Shabana Azmi and Asrani (color with English Subtitles). (GENERAL)

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Saturday, Dec. 30 10:30-12 noon Family 8:00-10:00 p.m. Public

Sunday, Dec. 31 1:30-3:30 p.m. Public 7:00-9:00 p.m. Cancelled

Monday, Jan. 1 CLOSED Parent and Tot Cancelled

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HOT CITY DISCO

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Reserve Now 385-1031 860 Yates St.

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A Snowball... then Hell Broke Loose

NEW YORK (AP)—Dede Nikolaj, who escaped Albania and last year became a U.S. citizen, is on the run again.

His small Bronx grocery

store is closed. Anthony Rossetti, 19, is dead of gunshot wounds inflicted, police say, by the grocer after a snowball smacked into the wall of Nikolaj's store on Nov. 29.

The snowball had been thrown not by Rossetti but by a friend at another boy. But its impact was apparently more than Nikolaj could bear after months of harassment by neighborhood youths.

In an alley opposite the grocery, five .25-calibre bullets struck Rossetti as he urinated against a wall.

And Nikolaj's subsequent arrest pushed him one step further. Two weeks ago, he vanished while free on \$15,000 bail. Even his lawyer thinks he jumped bail rather than face the consequences of the death.

"His life is now as destroyed as that of the youth," defence lawyer Murray Richman says. And something more died too.

The neighborhood is close-knit. The ethnic groups living beside each other—Italians, Albanians, Jews, others—had been tolerant. Now neighbors cluster on

street corners, questioning debating the events of that night.

For them, it was the night when fear and division, long simmering beneath a surface of friendship and calm, were finally bared.

Nikolaj, 24, entered the United States seven years ago. Last year he bought the grocery on East 26th Street in the predominantly Italian Bedford Park section. He settled nearby with his wife, Julie, 22, and sons Chris, 6, Joseph, 4, and Paul, 2.

But after the shooting, Ni-

kolaj went into hiding because of threats on his life. Police guarded the closed grocery 24 hours a day.

Some made light of the threats. "Nobody's going to blow up that store," said one youth. "There's an Italian family living upstairs."

"The neighborhood's kind of split," one man said, "between those who feel the grocer was justified, those who feel he was not justified and those who don't give a damn."

"There are people who feel he was harassed to the

point where he just lost control. But he had a temper. He comes from a different culture than ours."

Nikolaj has been indicted on a charge of second degree murder, punishable by 25

years to life in prison. Police say they have made contact with authorities in Detroit, where he has relatives, on a tip that he would go there, then to Canada, then back to Albania.

MONDAY PUBLIC SKATING
2:30-4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY TINY TOTS SKATING
1:30-3:00 p.m.

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Danny's Back In Town

METZ, France (Reuter) — Former student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit has returned to France legally for the first time in 10 years.

Cohn-Bendit, known as "Danny the Red," during his activist days, is on a winter sports vacation in the Pyrenees.

Cohn-Bendit, now 33, played a firebrand role in the May 1968 student riots in Paris which almost toppled the government of President Charles de Gaulle.

Born in France, but a West German citizen, he was later deported and banned from returning to France. The government lifted the ban earlier this month and Cohn-Bendit crossed the frontier from West Germany near Mulhouse last Saturday, officials said.

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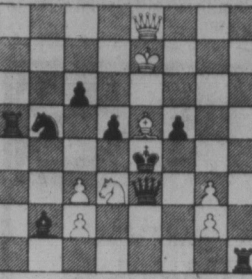
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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By J. Weber, Switzerland
BLACK: 9



WHITE: 8
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUT FROM THE 1977 NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL

WHITE: Michael Rohde
BLACK: Curt Brasker
1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 P-Q4
3. P-QP P-K5
4. P-Q3 N-KB3
5. N-QB3 B-QN5
6. B-Q2 P-K6!
7. BxP O-O
8. Q-B3 R-K1
9. B-K2 B-N5
10. Q-N3 BxB
11. NxR QxR
12. K-B2 QxBch
13. QxQ N-N5ch
14. K-B3 NxQ
15. N-K4 NxQP
16. P-B4 N-KB3
17. NxNch PxN
18. P-Q4 N-Q2
19. Resigns

THE GREAT "BOY"

Giovanni Leonardo was born in Calabria, Italy, in 1542. He was sent to Rome to study law but found chess more to his liking and soon attracted public attention by beating all the leading players in Rome. Because of his youthful appearance he was nicknamed "Il Puttino" (The Boy).
In 1560, Ruy Lopez, a Spanish priest and chess immortal, visited Rome, and having heard of Leonardo's reputation, sought him out and challenged him. On two successive days, Lopez beat Leonardo. Disliking defeat, Leonardo went to Naples where he studied chess for two years.
During this time, he learned that his brother had been captured by pirates who were demanding a ransom of 200 crowns. Discovering that the pirate captain played chess, Leonardo

challenged him to play for high stakes — and succeeded in not only rescuing his brother but in making quite a sum of money for himself.
Ten years later, he finally went to Madrid to challenge his old rival, Ruy Lopez. King Philip II was present, and when Leonardo won, rewarded him with gold, jewels and furs.
From Spain, the victorious Leonardo went to Portugal, where he beat El Morro, the strongest player at the court of King Sebastian who, like Philip, rewarded him extravagantly and even gave him the title of Knight Errant.
But what had proved a triumphant life ended in a tragic death, for Leonardo had earned not only riches but the enmity of those less gifted. In 1587, aged 45, he was poisoned and died.

OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT

Played in Leningrad, 1977

WHITE: Anatoly Karpov
BLACK: G. Kuzmin
1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. P-Q4 PxP
4. NxP P-K3
5. N-QB3 P-K3
6. N4-N5 B-N5
7. P-QR3 BxNch
8. NxR P-Q4(a)
9. KxP PxP
10. B-Q3 P-Q5
11. N-K2 B-B4
12. O-O BxB
13. QxR O-O
14. B-N5 P-KR3
15. B-R4 R-K1
16. QR-Q1 R-QB1
17. KR-K1 R-K3
18. K-B1 Q-B2
19. B-N3 Q-N3
20. P-N4 P-R3
21. N-B4 R3-K1
22. RxRch RxR
23. N-K2 R-Q1
24. B-R4 N-K4(b)
25. Q-B5 P-Q6
26. PxP N-B5
27. N-B3 NxP
28. N-K4 Q-K3
29. NxNch PxN
30. Q-B3 R-K1
31. BxP K-R2
32. P-Q4 Resigns

(a) This whole system is probably an unwise choice against Karpov because he plays against an isolated Queen's pawn with skill.
(b) The alternative 24... P-KN4 involves huge Kingside concessions.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.K-Q8, R-QR1ch; 2.B-N8 mate; or 1... R-KR8; 2.BxR mate; or 1... Q-N4ch; 2.B-B6 mate; or 1... Q-N3ch; 2.B-B7 mate; etc.

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Klein: Soft, Simple . . . Feminine



'No feeling of a blockbuster' . . .

NEW YORK — Tailoring is still Calvin Klein's forte, but this year everything has been softened, simplified and, yes, feminized, so there is no feeling of a blockbuster in his clothes.

They've been narrowed down, sloping from broadened shoulders, but there is no sense of a woman wearing a man's tailored suit. Blouses are satin or linen under the sharp lines of the jacket, and they're occasionally replaced by an easy sweater. The sweater's casual, easy shape contrasts with the narrowness of the skirt.

Dresses fit snugly through the bust and midriff — this is the designer's major change for spring — and they're shaped by bust darts. But, still, they do not look constricting. Even the strapless tops, in such diverse materials as leather or crepe de chine, stay in place without boning.

There's a shot of color in an occasional red linen skirt or a tailored jacket with the

By BERNARDINE MORRIS
New York Times

characteristic low double-breasted closing, but most of the colors are muted.

All this understatement and restraint engenders a feeling of luxury. The ultimate luxury is the glove-leather dress that buttons

down the front so it can double as a coat. "and looks incredible with everything," the designer said. Smaller doses of leather appear in a suede jacket, a strapless top, narrow pants. Like the rest of the clothes, they look

supple and sybaritic. They would look out of place on a motorcycle.

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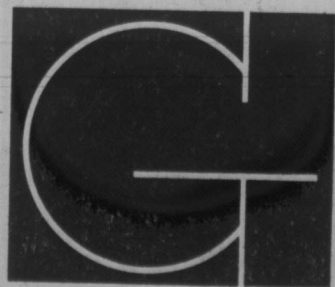
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Two-ply worsted wool in dependable English quality, to make into smart afternoon dresses or swirly light-weight skirts. Colours include: copen blue, hunter green, deep mauve, melon, brown, black and off-white. 54" Wide (140 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price, 20.00 m.

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20% OFF Famous Kanebo Silk Prints, from Japan

Beautiful crepe-de-chine textured fine quality silk prints. Clearing to make room for new spring arrivals. 40" wide (100 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price, 38.00 m.

Sale Event Price, m. 30.00

NOTE: The Fabric Garden's regular price will be 45.00 m on new spring shipments of this quality.

From Italy — Dress weight Printed Crepe

1/3 OFF Regular Price

A fine weight wool and Polyamide blend in typical Italian print designs and colours, clearing at a special low price. Limited quantity! 55" Wide (140 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price, 30.00 m.

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1/3 OFF Regular Price

INTRODUCTORY OFFER on a uniquely styled range of prints — 100% fine Egyptian cotton. Ideal for Winter Vacation dresses and skirts. And note the practical width, 54" (140 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price 15.00 m.

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Printed Crepe de Chine

designed by Loomskill Mills of New York

Easy-care all polyester in a wide assortment of prints suitable for many spring uses in skirts and dresses. And note the wide width, 54" (140 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price 10.00 m.

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Printed Polyester and Wool Blends, from the U.S.A.

A popular fabric in a wide range of patterns and designs clearing at a very special price. Some border prints included. 54" (140 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price 7.95 m.

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Soft spun rayon in spaced floral designs, end of range and assortment clearing at 1/2 price. 35" wide (88 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price 10.00 m.

Sale Event Price, m. 5.00

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Machine washable jersey in up to the minute '79 spring shades of dusty pastels and also including brown, navy and black. 60" wide (150 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price, 12.00 m.

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Wide assortment of floral and geometric designs suitable for dresses and skirts in easy-care viscose rayon from Stafford Mills. 44" Wide (115 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price 7.95 m.

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1979's top fashion fabric for blouses and dressy dresses. Lovely new spring and summer shades of coral, cream, burnt almond, aqua, also black and white, all in solid shades. 100% trilobal (light reflective) polyester. 44" wide (115 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price 12.00 m.

Sale Event Price, m. 8.99

New York Prints, in Polyester/Rayon

Light 'n bright washable prints in novel U.S. designs — ideal for spring and summer dresses and skirts, in a 50/50 blend of easy-care polyester and rayon. 44" Wide (115 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price, 4.95 m.

Sale Event Price, m. 3.99

Wamsutta Mills (U.S.A.) "New Bedford" Prints

Sparkling fresh 100% cotton prints in colonial designs for cool comfortable spring dresses and skirts. Also many household uses. 44" Wide (115 cm). Fabric Garden Regular Price, 3.95 m.

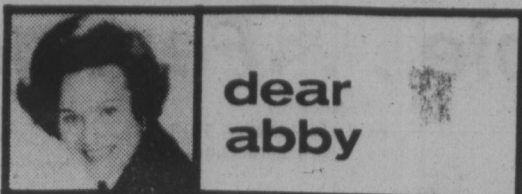
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dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old girl who works at a place that's way out in the sticks and not easy to get to.

My problem is a neighbor who's given me a ride to

work and back for nearly a year. He's about my father's age. (I call him Pops to keep him in his place.)

I started giving Pops a little peck on the cheek every time I said goodbye. It was just a friendly little kiss, but now he's started to grab me and kiss me long and hard on the lips!

I know I shouldn't have started up with him in the first place, but I never thought he'd act like that.

I don't drive. This man picks me up at home every morning and drops me off at work. If I need a ride home, he's right there to take me. He's never asked for a dime.

The free transportation was a good deal before he got so chummy. How can I keep his hands off me without losing my rides? — TOUGH PROBLEM

DEAR TOUGH: You probably can't. Thanks to inflation, the price of everything keeps going up, and what you used to get for a peck on the cheek might soon cost you a stop at a motel. So kiss the free rides goodbye, and find other transportation.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for your answer to PARENTS who were angry with a doctor for treating their 15-year-old son for VD without telling them. They ought to thank that doctor, not reproach him.

Last summer I thought I had VD. I was only 17 and it was hard enough for me to confess my fears to a doctor, but had it been necessary to tell my parents I wouldn't have gone to a doctor at all. It would have nearly killed my folks, and I just couldn't face them with that kind of problem.

As it turned out, I didn't have VD, but I got a much appreciated lecture and some very good advice from a very understanding doctor. — GRATEFUL GIRL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Many readers disagreed with me, but I heard from many doctors and nurses who said, "Right on!"

Read on for a letter from a registered nurse.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that letter in your column concerning minors and VD because I work in a clinic where VD is treated and I know how serious the problem has become.

It takes a lot of guts for a kid to come in for treatment. If minors were told that their parents would be notified, at least nine out of 10 would walk out untreated. Then what? Unchecked, they might end up sterile, suffer blindness, a crippling disease or a serious nervous disorder.

And what about the number of people they might infect? Many girls never even know they have it until they are hospitalized with a serious pelvic infection.

Those parents ought to thank their lucky stars they raised a kid who had enough courage and a sense of responsibility for his or her actions and went to a doctor who, backed by the law, was able to treat him.

— AN R.N.

Rather Kill Town Than Pay Taxes

STARR, S.C. (AP) — The folks in Starr won't stand for municipal taxes. And they seem willing to abolish the town rather than pay.

The tax — which one resident estimated would amount to about \$10 annually for each homeowner — would be the first municipal levy in the town's 73-year history.

the Bay



January Perm Sale \$25

Why waste time fussing with your hair when you can have a great looking style with no fuss at all? It's easy and so inexpensive, during the Bay's January Perm Sale. Now through January 31st, our Glemby Salon will give you \$10 off all their \$35 perms. Casual curls, wash-and-wear waves, body support, ultra curly looks... any one could be yours for only \$25. (Haircut not included.) Come in soon for a complimentary perm consultation. Call the Bay at 385-1311.

Offer in Effect till
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HILDA BEASTALL TO JOIN NUTRITION PANEL GROUP

Times food and gardening columnist Hilda Beastall joins two nutritionists next Wednesday for a panel discussion on Eat Better for Less.

Mrs. Kay Wyckham, nutritionist with the Peninsula Consumer Co-Op, and Mrs. Darlene Ravensale will be on the panel moderated by Pat Zellinsky of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

The meeting is one of a series of five being held at Cedar Hill Community Centre under the sponsorship of the Saanich Parks and Recreation Department and the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

There is no admission charge for the meetings which begin at 1 p.m. and babysitting service is available at 50 cents per child.

Wonderful World of Animals

Hamsters Could Get Cavities

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Mother says I shouldn't give candy to Speedy because it will give him cavities. Is this a true fact? Hamsters don't get cavities, do they? I think Mom's just trying to give me the business again about my eating so much candy. I think she doesn't want to come right out and say it because we always fight. — P. J.

DEAR P. J.: Dental caries (cavities) could occur in a hamster. Candy is not a desirable addition to any pet's diet, including hamsters.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our last cat died because he had a sewing needle and thread stuck in his throat. We didn't know what was wrong with him. I made up my mind this wasn't going to happen again. When we got Zap, our new kitten, I taught him to open wide so I could see in his mouth. Lately I've noticed his tongue isn't as pink as it was before. His tongue isn't coated or anything like that, so I don't know if the paleness means anything. — E.M.

DEAR E.M.: A pale tongue is most often an indication of anemia and anemias are common in cats. Your pale pussycat should be seen by the doctor to determine if indeed there is anemia present and, if so, the cause and, of course, to initiate treatment.

While some forms of anemia respond quickly to improved diet and injections of liver and B-complex vitamins, other forms respond slowly or not at all, depending on the cause. Some types of poisons cause destruction of the red blood cell forming centers in the body, particularly the bone marrow, and these cases respond poorly to treatment. Leukemia is an all-too-frequently found feline disease which causes a progressively severe anemia. An occasionally pale nose or tongue may not be significant but permanently pale membranes are a danger signal.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My 11-year-old son is responsible and very interested. Is he old enough to train a young dog? — L. E.

DEAR L. E.: Yes, he may be — barely. You will want to plan on giving him plenty of support and be able to follow through should he lose interest in the project. Remember, it is important for the canine's mental health to know to whom it is responsible. Above all, it mustn't receive conflicting orders from different "pack" leaders. Ideally, one person should train the dog. Anyone else giving commands at any point should use the identical commands for similar situations.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Twice now, my sister-in-law has dropped off her dog with us while she went on a week's vacation. Both times, she gave us elaborate instructions on care of the diet because the dog has this constant diarrhea problem. Both times the dog did have such a problem the first day and night with us. Then he would get over it and be fine no matter what he was fed or wasn't fed until he went back home again. Then, more of the same old problem. The strange thing is even when the dog is fed the same, both at our place and here, it always has these bowel upsets at home and never here. Poodles, the dog, is pretty nervous but very much less with us than at home. Might that have anything to do with it? — C. Y.

DEAR C. Y.: It could have everything to do with it. Remember, most dogs are highly perceptive and pick up on the owner's moods. If the owner is excitable, or upset, the dog is likely to be in the same condition.

While most diarrhea problems are not neurologically induced, some are. (The doctor should determine the cause, of course.)

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MARITIMERS IN WEST

KELOWNA (CP)—Families transplanted to the Okanagan Valley from the Maritimes have formed an organization to maintain their customs and culture. About 78 families belong to the Maritimers Club, meeting twice a year to reminisce, tell old family stories, discover common acquaintances and listen to news of trips back home.

SAVE CURTAINS
Save your old shower curtain to use as a dropcloth for painting.



GEMWISE

JEWELRY FASHIONS, FACTS, FICTION
BY KEN DAVIDGE
C. G.
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

NATIVE AMERICAN GEMSTONES (Part I)

Just the thought of gemstone mining probably brings exotic lands to your mind. Fishing for pearls in the Persian Gulf, blasting for diamonds in remote regions of Africa, unearthing emeralds in Colombia. But did you know that our own North American continent is also famous for a number of stones?

Evidence has been unearthed to show that gemstones were used for ornamental, utilitarian and ceremonial purposes in North America even before recorded history. Over twenty gemstones were used by American Indians, including fresh water pearls. Turquoise was widely used in the western part of the continent. The Pre-Columbian Mexicans and the Eskimos prized jade for its toughness as well as its beauty and fashioned it into tools and weapons.

Diamonds have never been mined on any scale in America. However, a few substantial specimens have been found in three areas — the Great Lakes, the Appalachian Mountains and the Western United States. These deposits were probably carried by The Great Glacier. Murfreesboro, Arkansas, is the most famous single diamond site. It was here that the 40.23 carat "Uncle Sam," the largest diamond ever found on the continent, was discovered in 1924.

A number of other important gemstones are found in large quantities on the North American continent, and I will mention them in my next article. Be on the watch for it.

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Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

Don't be tempted to buy an over-sized room air conditioner. If you've insulated, caulked and weather-stripped your home, you could get by very well with a smaller unit. A smaller one operates almost continuously to dehumidify and cool air. This continuous operation tends to use less electricity than a larger unit that cycles on and off, says one of the largest producers of air conditioners.

Before that long trip, stick a roll of furnace pipe tape in the trunk of the car. The tape's strong enough and sticky enough to hold together most broken things until you can get to a repair garage, hardware store or a needle and thread.

Think about the possibility of termites before you spread wood chips as a mulch for shrubs around the foundation of the house. Even a wood trellis next to the house provides a link for termites from soil to wood. Paper is also wood, so don't leave paper collars around pipes that go from ground to wood. The termites'll get you if you don't watch out.

Tips on Knitting in Stocking-Stitch

KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY E. MacLEAN
DEAR MAY: Can you give me any suggestions regarding my knitting in stocking-stitch. I seem to have a problem with the purl side; it almost looks like a wash-board with ridges every two rows! The plain side is not too bad, but when the directions call for reversed stocking-stitch it really is very noticeable. Is there any way I can correct this? MRS. M. B., MONTREAL.

If it is any consolation, there are very few knitters who have absolute perfect evenness and tension on both the purl and knit side of stocking-stitch.

From your letter, I would say your knitting problem is serious and needs a drastic

remedy. First you will have to determine exactly what you are doing wrong. You are either loosening up on or tightening up on one of the rows. Only by trial can you determine which.

If for instance you are looser on the purl rows, you will have to work them with one size smaller needles — maybe even two sizes smaller — to produce the right number of stitches to the inch in width.

On the other hand, if one of the rows indicates you are tighter on tension, producing too many stitches to the inch, you will have to use

one size larger needles for the row which is at fault.

I agree that stocking-stitch has to be beautifully smooth to achieve a look of perfection.

This week's pattern featured neat-tailored cardigans in children's sizes for casual wear on chilly winter days.

Five sizes are given on the one leaflet from Size 6 to Size 14, fitting chest measurements of 24 to 32 inches. Knitted in a simple two-row pattern with a worsted weight of wool or sayelle, you'll find this a very useful cardigan.

Instructions are also given for a round neck with a neckband and high buttoned front, or the traditional V-neck style which is also buttoned. Either style is suitable for a girl or boy.

To order Leaflet No. 1070, send 75 cents in coin, PLUS a stamped self-addressed return envelope, please enclose an extra 25 cents to cover the cost of handling and print your name and address. Send to: May E. MacLean, Knit and Chat, c/o 486 Montford Dr., Dolard des Ormeaux, Roxboro, Que., H9G 1M6

Please be sure to state pattern numbers correctly when ordering and to enclose your stamped, return envelope for faster service.

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By A. J. HAND

Q.—Recently you wrote about a magnetic plastic weatherstripping for use on steel doors. Can you tell me who manufactures it or where I can get it in my area? —J. R. S.

A.—Actually, what I

wrote about was a steel door plus weatherstrip unit as a whole. If you only want the weatherstripping, one maker is Climacloc, RCR Limited, 2295 Metropole, Lanquell, Que.

Incidentally, this weatherstripping can be used on wooden doors as well as metal ones; it comes with a self-adhesive magnetic strip that fastens to the door and mates with another magnetic strip fastened to the jamb.

Q.—Your past articles on wood heat seem to take a

negative attitude toward fireplaces. But I like them and want to have one built. What would you look for in a fireplace? —F. K.

A.—You are right when you infer that I don't like fireplaces. I covered mine up and converted over to a top stove for greater efficiency. But if you really want a fireplace, here's how to get the best efficiency: Have it built of masonry. If possible, locate it so the chimney runs inside your house rather than outside.

Unfortunately, this is usually impossible except in new construction.

Make sure the fireplace is fitted with glass doors that provide a good tight seal. This will limit the loss of room air up the flue. Another good idea is to provide a vent that allows cool outdoor air (rather than indoor air you've paid to heat) to feed the fire. Heat transfer devices such as tubular grates equipped with blowers or boiler-type dome heat exchangers will also improve performance.

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Furthermore, it should always be dissolved in cold water and not be touched with bare hands. Should it come in contact with any exposed part of your body or clothing, immediately flush the affected area with running water. Then apply vinegar or lemon juice.

The brochure is obtainable from: Public Relations Department, Standard Brands Ltd., 1408 Birchmount Road, Scarborough, Ont. M1P 2E3.

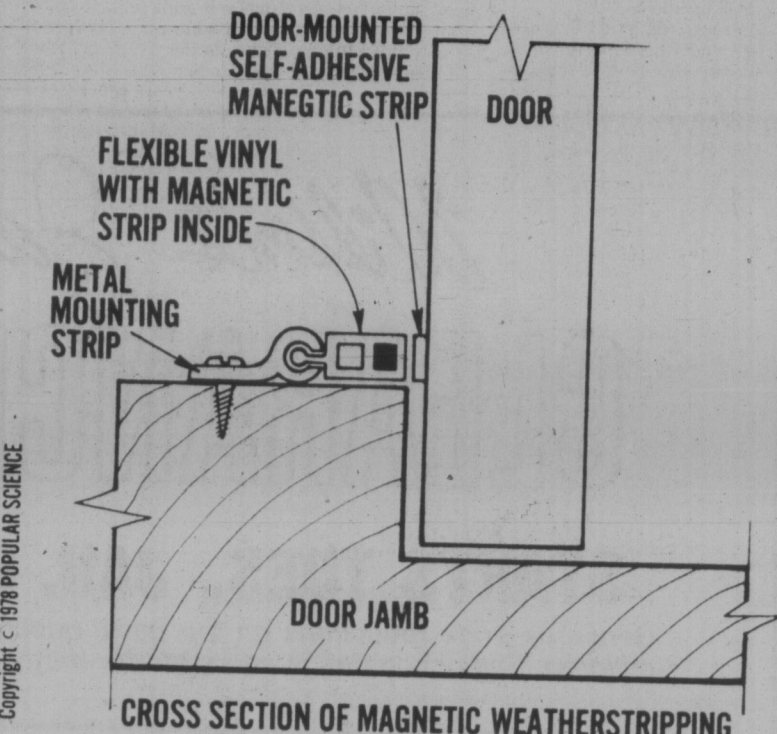
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Zinc Tied to Taste?

I notice that as I'm getting older my sense of smell and taste are diminishing. It's most unpleasant not to be able to enjoy the foods that once were my favorites. Can anything be done about this? I'm 66. — Mrs. E. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: There has been an upsurge in interest in the relationship between a deficiency of zinc (a mineral) and the acuteness of taste. Studies on this problem are being done in an interesting way. Zinc supplements to diets are being tried in dosages of about 15 milligrams a day. It has been found that the zinc concentration in hair is increased in patients who have been trying this. This is one of the ways of determining the absorption of zinc in the body.

It is said by some doctors that the sense of smell and the acuity of taste can be increased by controlled doses of zinc.

Since zinc can be readily purchased over the counter in pharmacies and in health food stores, there is a tendency to over-medicate oneself without supervision.

Dr. Michael Greenberg, a specialist in diseases of the skin, in Elk Grove, Ill., has made the interesting obser-

your health

By L. L. Coleman, MD

vation that stomach and intestinal disorders are frequently associated with such overdoses. He therefore suggests that anyone using zinc as a supplement should do so only under the observation of a doctor, to avoid this and other toxic reactions.

Are there any drugs that are considered safe to stop morning sickness during pregnancy? — Mrs. L. M.
Dear Mrs. M.: Absolutely none. I cannot emphasize this too much.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS STUDY

WINNIPEG (CP) — A federal grant of \$145,645 has been awarded to an orthopedic research team headed by Dr. R. Letts of the Health Sciences Centre. The money from the National Health Research and Development division will go toward developing a new type of artificial limb and toward the evaluation of a new prosthetic knee unit.

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Top Models Earn \$100,000 and Up

By DEIRDRE CARMODY
New York Times

NEW YORK — It is a Tuesday morning and the reception room is full. One of the interviewers has called to say that she is sick and unable to talk to

prospective models. So Eileen Ford — founder of the Ford modelling agency and doyenne of the New York modelling world — says she will do some of the interviewing herself.

A tall, pale girl with fuzzy blond hair follows Mrs. Ford

into her office. The girl says that she has just started college.

"But if I could get into modelling, I would drop out of school," she offers eagerly.

"Oh, no you wouldn't," Mrs. Ford shoots back.

"You need your education. Let me see your legs."

The girl rolls up her corduroy pants. She is wearing heavy pink socks and sandals.

"You have skinny ankles, but heavy legs," Mrs. Ford says, shaking her head. "You're pretty enough, though. God knows I could probably do it. But..."

She looks nervously at the girl's legs.

"No," she says, "I don't think so."

Every year, some 5,000 young women like the girl with the fuzzy hair walk off the street into the Ford reception room trying to break into one of the toughest, most disciplined, most glamorous professions in the city: the fashion photographer's model.

It is a thriving industry, which this year expects to bring in about \$25 million in model's bookings. The listed price for some of the top models has recently risen to \$1,000 a day.

In addition, a new category has been created of models whose fees are negotiated according to a particular job. Although the agencies are reluctant to talk about these rates, which are commanded by maybe 20 models in all, they reportedly go as high as \$1,500 a day.

Until last year, the New York modelling world was virtually controlled by four agencies. They watched each other warily, competed fiercely but respected each other's territory.

Then John Casablancas, head of the leading modelling agency in Europe, arrived on the scene, flung aside the conventions and began to woo top models away from the established agencies. The agencies responded by suing him for more than \$10 million. It became referred to within the industry as the "model wars."

The flurry has somewhat abated since then, although none of the suits has yet been settled. The raids, however, were only the beginning of the effect that Casablancas's presence has had on the industry here.

"He has introduced the Paris way of doing things," says Wilhelmina, who runs Wilhelmina Models, one of the leading agencies.

"As a result, the attitude of the model has changed. She is now picking or choosing who she wants to work for, instead of just taking what her agency tells her to. That has never been done here before, except for an occasional obnoxious superstar. It tends to make the business less professional."

Although there are models who do runway work or television commercials, the ne plus ultra of the modelling business is working as a

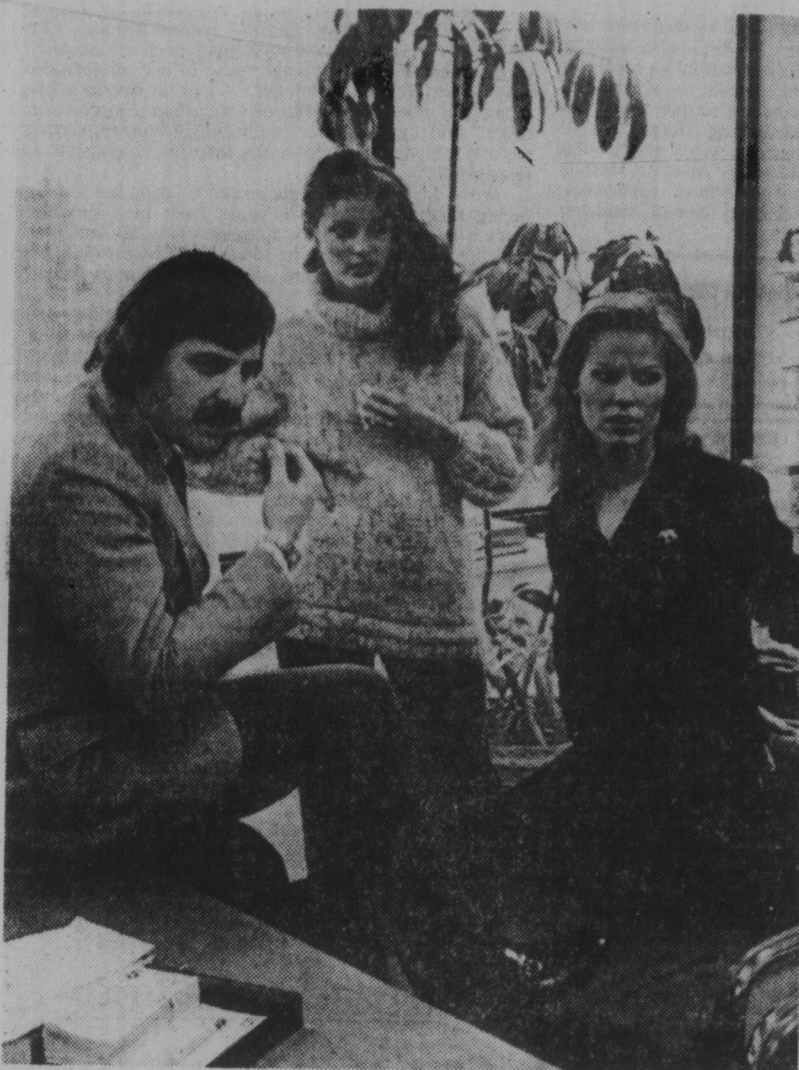
photographer's model — either for fashion pages or for advertisements in fashion magazines or catalogues.

There are now about 600 women doing this kind of work, of which some 200 can be considered the real professionals. In addition, there are about 300 male models in what is one of the fastest-growing aspects of the industry.

Models are promoted by agencies, who circulate their pictures, make bookings for them and take commissions of 15 to 20 per cent.

The five leading agencies are Ford, founded by Eileen and Jerry Ford 32 years ago; Wilhelmina, founded in 1867 by Wilhelmina, a former Ford superstar, and her husband, Bruce Cooper; Elite, Casablancas's agency; Stewart, founded by Stewart

'One of the toughest, most disciplined, most glamorous professions'



JOHN CASABLANCAS, head of Europe's leading modelling agency, sparked what the industry calls "model wars," when he arrived in New York and began to lure top talent away from the established companies. Shown here with two of his girls, Joan Severance, centre, and Gunilla Bergstrom, right, Casablancas is on the lookout for sensual-looking models.



WILHELMINA, above, applies finishing touches to makeup on Margie Swearingen. In photo at left, Gerry and Eileen Ford pose with two of their agency's models: Sunny Redmond, second from right, and Jane Gill, right.



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LOOK FOR EXTRA SPECIALS IN THE RUMMAGE BOX! 12-31

There is a hell, researcher reports

By JOHN DART
Los Angeles Times

In contrast with previous research with patients who were "near death" or were resuscitated, a Tennessee cardiologist says that he has interviewed more than a

dozen people who reported visions of a biblical-style hell.

Patients who have remembered "seeing" anything after they were revived have told researchers

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, Raymond Moody and others that they experienced only pleasant impressions of another realm.

The pattern found in these reports often includes the sensation of floating above one's body, going into a long tunnel, meeting deceased friends or relatives and encountering a being of light.

But Dr. Maurice Rawlings, 54, a clinical associate professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, says that of 30 patients he interviewed about half had unpleasant visions of a hell.

His book, *Beyond Death's Door*, issued by religious

publisher Thomas Nelson, represents the first "negative" findings in "afterlife" reports—studies that leave many scientists skeptical as to their value but that nevertheless stir popular curiosity.

Rawlings, in the telephone interview, was not hesitant to reveal his religious motivations.

"I didn't believe all the published material about the afterlife being such a euphoric place because I learned in Sunday school that there was a bad place and a good place," he said.

Then, he said, a man "dropped dead" while run-

ning on a treadmill machine in his office, was revived quickly, and started yelling, "I'm in hell." The man said he wanted help and, with nurses present, Rawlings offered an impromptu prayer.

Claiming that he previously had been a skeptical churchgoer, Rawlings said he thereafter looked for other chances to interview people as soon as possible after they were resuscitated. "The main reason nobody has reported any hell experiences is that many weren't interviewed right after they were revived," he said. The physician said he believes that people tend to forget the bad impressions—as did the man who cried in his office that he was in hell.

who have had hellish impressions usually speak of a tunnel sending them into the earth. A Sunday school teacher told him, he said, of an elevator-like descent into a huge cavern with a lake of fire and naked, writhing people moving about.

Dr. Michael Sabom, an Atlanta cardiologist who has discussed such research over the phone with Rawlings, said his own interviews in a two-and-a-half-year period showed no reports of the popular image of hell. Sabom also questioned how methodical Rawlings' research was, noting that Rawlings' cases also include people whose experiences occurred 10 or 15 years ago.

Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

If some of you church members have found that recently your pastor has become noticeably bossier than he used to be, do not be unduly alarmed; he may simply be testing some of the lessons he learned from a new book, *Pastoral Assertiveness: A New Model for Pastoral Care*. After all, even a humble pastor has the right to indulge in a little assertiveness-training, one of the newer fads in the self-help field.

A few days ago I saw an advertisement for this book in a religious periodical, and the general heading, "Pastor Power", appealed to something deep within me. I learned that I can be taught "how to use authoritative, ness for healing and sustaining . . . and for raising money, managing meetings, recruiting, and other church-related tasks." And it promises me "daily guidance for converting a passive ministry into one that is forceful, responsive, and responsible."

Were I younger I might order a copy, but with me facing retirement just five years from next summer I don't wish to increase my aggressiveness all that much; probably I could be more responsive and responsible, but I don't think my system could take very much more forcefulness.

I must admit, though, that I have mixed feelings about pastoral assertiveness. In recent years we pastors have been told that should function as "enablers," "facilitators," "resourceists," "playing coaches," and such. Those labels don't ring much with assertiveness and aggressiveness; actually, they seem to have undertones of namby-pamby-ness. No wonder some of us are suffering identity crises.

I wonder, though, if we should turn our backs on the biblical image of the pastor as a shepherd and try to take the image of a mule driver who must crack the whip from time to time. But there are dangers in the shepherd image: we must not come to think that the main job of the pastor as shepherd is to tell the sheep dogs what to do, along with spending a good deal of time repairing the fences of the fold—although there are elements of those in effective pastoral leadership. (All this reminds me of a Spoonerism, which may come from Dr. Spooner himself: "Sheep will always follow a shoving leopard.")

A nice instance of pastoral assertiveness is the statement of an English vicar I read about a few years ago. He announced that he would refuse to marry couples who were more than five minutes late for weddings at his church; he said of such shameful tardiness, "It is not only inconvenient for me, but also a grave discourtesy to God." On the other hand there is the warning given by the American theologian, Paul W. Hoon: "The sloth of the congregation is often in ratio to the authoritarianism of the minister."

(Davidson is minister of Dominion Chalmers United Church, Ottawa)

RELIGION ROUNDUP

Fruitful exchange

TORONTO (CP) — Learning about Hannukah turned out to be fun for a four-year-old Roman Catholic boy, as did finding out about Christmas for his Jewish classmates.

Dickie Combs attends Hillcrest Progressive School in the Metropolitan Toronto borough of North York, where almost all his classmates are Jewish. On Dec. 15, he invited his friends to his home to see a Christmas tree and a fireplace hung with stockings and to listen to the story of Santa Claus.

"I liked the tree best because it had lots of colors," said Sean Suhl, 4. "There were so many presents under it."

On Tuesday, it was Dickie's turn to participate in a Hannukah program at the school. Hannukah, commemorating the Jewish victory over the Greco-Assyrian King Antiochus Epiphanes and the rededication of the Jerusalem temple, falls in December, this year on Christmas Eve.

ANTIGONISH, N.S. — Athletes in Action, a basketball team including some former all-American players, spreads the Christian message from centre court.

During half-time, the team invites spectators to come to the court and accept Jesus Christ into their lives.

"Athletes have been used to sell everything from popcorn to pantyhose, so why not the Lord's message?" asked coach Rie Nichols during a stop on an Eastern Canadian tour.

BURNABY — The religious climate at Simon Fraser University is healthier now than during the 1960s and Christian students are more visible, says Ernie Kroeger, university chaplaincy committee chairman.

He says the chaplaincy helps students to cope with university life, which can contradict what they grew up believing.

Jim Comey, a Roman Catholic chaplaincy volunteer, offers mass in the student council chambers once a week and says he believes loneliness is a major problem for university students.

"They come here alone to take their classes and they often leave alone."

HUGHENDON, Alta. — Although this farm community has five different churches, religious labels mean little to its 250 church members at Christmas.

About two weeks ago, more than 100 women participated in the annual Lutheran Church Christmas party and the Roman Catholic women served. Last year the Anglicans served.

A week earlier, all five denominations ate at a Christmas banquet given by Pentecostal Pastor Delbert Pierce and on Dec. 17, Pentecostals, Anglicans, Catholics, Lutherans and United Church members sang in an inter-church concert.

"The people here just got tired of divisions that aren't real," says Bert Jackson, a United Church lay-preacher in the town, 250 kilometres southeast of Edmonton.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Original Christian Doctrine
SUNDAY SERVICE & SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
2663 Shelbourne St., Victoria

Douglas St. Baptist
3277 Douglas St.
Pastor: Reed H. Elley
10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: JACK BINGHAM
A friendly Evangelical Church

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2961 Tillicum Road at George Shopping Plaza
The friendly church closer to Motels
THE OLD AND NEW YEAR
11:00 a.m.
"BE NOT ANXIOUS ABOUT TOMORROW"
Nursery facilities
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton Ministry
Rev. Bruce Molloy and Mrs. Chrissie Hogg
11 A.M. EMPTIED OF ALL BUT LOVE!
Rev. Barry Forsyth of Cranbrook
5 P.M. "NOT KNOWING WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS . . ."
Bruce Molloy
DROP-IN CENTRE (Coffee and Caring for You)
Wed. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 643 Broughton St.
VISITORS WELCOME

WORSHIP SERVICES
CENTRED AROUND REFORMED PREACHING
Holyrood House — Salline Room — 2315 Blanshard at Bay St.
Rev. R. Harbach, minister in the Protestant Reformed Churches.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. Preaching from Second Timothy
3:30 p.m. Preaching Bible Doctrine
Biblical Radio Ministries: KLYN-FM 106.5 Sunday
Lynden P. R. Church 9 a.m., Reformed Witness Hour, 4 p.m.
Bible Truth Meditations KARI 55 Sat. 10:45
Wednesday Adult Bible Study Class—8:00 p.m.
Studies in the Reformed Confession
for meeting place call—A. Bypstra, 479-0572

WESTERN COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
2612 SOOKE ROAD
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Gordon Patterson, 478-2525

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and North Park
11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
John A. Watson and Cecil Barner
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Tunstall

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School
9 p.m. WATCHNIGHT SERVICE and Fellowship
41 Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH
S.B.C.
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
Worship **11 a.m.**
Bible Study **9:45 a.m.**
7 p.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley (Nursery Available) Phone 477-5474
"We Love, Because He First Loved Us" IN 4:19

Central BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786
"We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again"
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
"GOD'S BEST FOR 1979"
9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
for ALL Ages
7 P.M.
"IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE!"
The pastor preaching
★ Fireside Fellowship
between evening and
Watchnight Services
11 P.M. WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
Everyone Welcome
Holding forth
Saanich Baptist Church
Royal Oak School, 4564 W. Saanich Road
10 a.m. to 12 Noon Family Bible Fellowship
7 p.m. Evening Fellowship Hour
Pastor A. Shook 479-0050

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
Agnes and Glandorf
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Ministers:
Peter W. DeBruyne
Daniel R. Tigheleaar

Orthodox Church
(Russian Synod)
For service times, contact:
Rev. Fr. Gleb Jensen
3901 Cadboro Bay Rd.
Phone 477-8892

ELK LAKE BAPTIST
The Church by the Lake
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Minister Emeritus Harry Pike
Minister: J. C. A. Borton
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Padre Harry Pike
9 P.M.
New Year's Fellowship
Watchnight Service
1005 Spiritwood Place

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2961 Richmond Road
A Friendly Church That Cares
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.,
11 A.M.
"THE AFTERGLOW OF CHRISTMAS"
Nursery Facilities
Visitors Most Welcome

FIRST NAZARENE
4277 QUADRA
(Supervised Nursery)
8:45 a.m.
Sunday School Classes
for all ages
11 A.M.
"THE OLD ANCHOR FOR THE NEW YEAR"
No Service at 6 p.m.
8:30 P.M.
Youth and Adult Fellowship
11 P.M.
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
KGN-Old 6:30 Sundays at 10:15 a.m.

Christian Science
Sunday Services and
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Testimony Meeting
8:00 p.m.
First Church of Christ
Scientist
Chambers and Pandora
Reading Room
1210 Broad Street
Weekdays 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Reading Room Extension
Chambers and Pandora
Wednesdays 2-4 p.m.
All Are Welcome

Queens Avenue
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
(fundamental—pentecostal)
804 QUEENS AVENUE
REV. ALAN MCLEAN
382-7633 or 479-3189
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M.
"THE CHURCH HAS ONE FOUNDATION"
10 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE
Tues., 8 p.m.
Bible Study

UNITY OF VICTORIA
AT THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
PRINCE ALBERT ROOM
Minister
REV. MARVIN O. ANDERSON
Prayer Time 10 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
For information please call 479-6431
Unity Church of Victoria is affiliated with Unity of Vancouver,
Unity School of Christianity and DAILY WORD MAGAZINE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11 A.M.—"THE FASCINATION OF THE UNKNOWN"
8 P.M.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
Singspiration, Film Presentation,
Fellowship Hour and Devotional
WED., JAN. 3rd 7:30 p.m. MISSIONARY RALLY
Rev. R. Michalski, Eastern Europe

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road
11 A.M. NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE
By Pastor McMillan
7 P.M. Pastor Rod Bitterman
from Evangel Temple, Toronto
Film to follow the evening service
"FUTURE SURVIVAL"

Glad Tidings
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
842 North Park Sp.
384-7633 384-0113
Pastor: E. AUSTIN — Youth: D. PENNOYER — Music: G. KRAUSE
9:45 A.M. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
● Bus Service — 595-7393 — or Church Office
11 A.M.
"ANALYZE TO RESOLVE"
10 P.M.
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
● Special Music and Singing
● Special Film Presentation
"21 GOING ON 70"
● Testimony and Prayer
● Refreshments following
● Everyone Welcome
Find Reality in Christ at Glad Tidings

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
MENNONITE
990 Falmouth Road
10 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
Pastor: G. L. Braun 477-6111
BERACAN BIBLE CHURCH
4516 W. Saanich Road
Sunday Services
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
FOY L. SPIVEY, Pastor
Independent Fundamental
VICTORIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1016 Dunford — Ph. 478-7830
Divine Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10:15 a.m.
E. C. Hallstein, Vacancy Pastor
A changeless Christ for a changing world

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley Street — Pastor H. Orin Craig — Telephone 582-1821
(Across from Richmond Elementary School)
11 a.m. "CHRIST'S GIFTS TO THE CHURCH"
7 p.m. "THE MIRACLE GOES ON"
A 70 minute film of the life of John W. Peterson, author, compiler and editor
of some of the great music of the church for today.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
1336 McKenzie Avenue
Great News FOR THE World
"PUTTING OFF THE OLD, PUTTING ON THE NEW"
Bible Address D. Blacker Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome No Collections
Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
1201 FORT ST.
DR. E. M. SMILEY Minister
11 a.m.
"A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Dr. E. M. Smiley
There will be no evening Service on New Year's Eve
Special Notice: The Children's Church meets
every Sunday at 11 a.m. All children and
Young People are lovingly welcomed.

Pastor: JOHN STONE
trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
383-4185
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
For all Ages
11 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 P.M. NEW YEAR'S SERVICE
"Nursery Provided for Morning Service"
TUESDAY 7 P.M.—Prayer Meeting

OUR NEW HOME
as of
JANUARY 7th
will be
LEONARDO DA VINCI CENTRE
195 Bay Street
A NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP
A Team Ministry:
PASTORS: BILL JOHNS and DOUG ROBERTS
MINISTERS: TED FOLLOWS and JOHN FRANCIS
EVANGELISTS: DOUGLAS KOOTY and BRIAN RUOD

AT THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
GEORGIAN ROOM
10:30 A.M. SUNDAY
with our special
New Year's Day Service
with Evangelist
DOUG KOOTY, Ministering
40-Voice Church of the Way Choir under the direction of
Mary Ellen Kingsfield
ALSO: Recording artist Billy Bennett
388-4838 "Come early for a seat" 388-5334

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Team Pastors:
Norman Archer Lloyd Pierce
Edward Mackay Neil Parker
9:30 a.m. — YOUTH SERVICE
HENDERSON PARK PAVILION
for all Grade 9-12 students
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"WITH EYES WIDE OPEN"
A "Three-way" sharing of goals and visions by
Lloyd Pierce, Neil Parker and Edward Mackay
Full Sunday School Program at both services
11 P.M. to MIDNIGHT
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE
With dramatic presentations, tableaux, singing and com-
missioning of Norman Archer for ministry in India. Com-
munion Service at the climax. Fellowship hour to follow.

Operation Eyesight helps sightless look ahead

As millions of people around the world are looking ahead this weekend to the new year, a group of dedicated doctors, nurses, religious and lay persons will continue to focus on a specific vision—sight for the sightless.

They are staff and volunteers of Operation Eyesight Universal, an organization committed to sight restoration and prevention of blindness in developing nations.

Operation Eyesight Universal, which has supporters in Victoria, was founded to aid Dr. Ben Gullison, a medical missionary who went to India with his wife in 1933 under the board of the Canadian Baptist Mission.

Although retired and living in Vancouver for the last nine years, Gullison, 73, still makes periodic trips to India and helps during fund-raising tours in Canada.

Carrying the burden of the operation now is the president and executive director of Operation Eyesight Universal, Arthur T. Jenkins of Calgary, who has just been named a member of the Order of Canada for his work with that organization and other citizen movements, particularly the Boy Scouts.

Jenkins was one of a group of Calgary businessmen who answered Gullison's plea for aid to the Canadian Baptist Mission Hospital in Sompeta, India, in 1963.

Gullison and his wife had been the first missionary family to visit Sompeta, a small rural area on the east coast of India, half way between Calcutta and Madras.

His task in the economically depressed area was to



Dr. Ben and Evelyn Gullison



Arogya Varam Eye Hospital, Sompeta

preach the gospel and heal the sick. But there was no hospital and no church.

It was from such a humble beginning that the young general practitioner, who had graduated from Edinburgh University only a year before, gradually developed his treatment facilities into what is now the Arogya Varam Eye Hospital in Sompeta.

In those early days, Gullison could not know there would be an Art Jenkins in his future. Nor did he know that shortly he would meet Dr. John A. Coapullai and his wife, who, at the time, were operating a hospital in north India.

Gullison had found that he was treating a tremendous number of eye patients and soon realized he would need the help of an eye specialist.

"I put out SOSs all over the country, hoping to find an Indian Christian eye specialist, because nobody without a sense of call and conviction would come to work in a rural, backward area like this. There was no money in it... just a matter of using your talents and training to the glory of God and the relief of suffering."

It took the best part of a year to make contact with somebody and he was led to

the Coapullai husband-wife team.

Dr. Coapullai, feeling he lacked Christian fellowship where he was, sold off his possessions and joined the Gullisons in 1947, handling all of the eye work for 31 years until this past summer when he, too, retired.

But it was Jenkins, who was to provide the financial push that would enable the Sompeta hospital to restore sight to thousands of blind eyes.

"Operation Eyesight got started simply because Dr. Ben had a need in Sompeta," Jenkins explains. "In the winter of 1962-63 he toured Canada, speaking wherever

audiences could be put together. When he hit Calgary, he spoke to a large audience. In that audience were half a dozen of my (business) colleagues and myself."

"Ben is a fabulous speaker. He illustrated his talk with slides and the result was that he stretched our imaginations. There's no doubt about it."

"The following week we were meeting on some mutual church (First Baptist Church, Calgary) business and one of our members said he was going to pay for cataract surgery in the little hospital as long as Dr. Ben was working there. It cost \$25—\$10 an eye, \$5 for the glasses

and the 10-days keep in hospital."

"Well, we each thought this was a great idea and so we pledged that we would each do that. And that's where I thought the whole business would end. But instead I had people phoning me at the office and at home saying 'How do we become part of this thing?' and I said no way am I going to get involved, just no way."

"Nothing happened for several months and then the president of our men's club in the church said 'Why don't you share the idea with the fellows?' So I did. Thirty-two men came up to me after that, saying 'Where do we sign on the dotted line?'"

Jenkins then called the original half dozen men together and suggested that maybe if they invited one or two of their friends to join them they might raise two or three hundred dollars and send it all to Dr. Gullison. The businessmen held a dinner in June, 1963, and shared the idea with the 80 people who showed up. Dr. Gullison had come back from India to speak at the dinner.

"We took in \$840 and Operation Eyesight was born in Calgary," says Jenkins.

In that first year, Operation Eyesight Universal financed the opening of 118 blind eyes. "By the end of 1977 we were financing 20 teams of indigenous people in the developing world who treated 172,000 people and who restored sight in 32,419 blind eyes—or 600 a week."

Jenkins says the organization now is financing 30 teams in 10 countries. These

fields of service include India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Pakistan, Kenya, Botswana, Rhodesia, Haiti, Peru and two islands in the eastern Caribbean.

In 1972, the organization raised a total of \$72,000 in Canada. In 1977 the Canadian contribution rose to \$374,000 and by the summer of 1978 more than that amount had already been spent on the organization's work.

Operation Eyesight Universal is the only organization in Canada involved in sight restoration and pre-

vention of blindness in the developing world. It is registered in Ottawa as a charitable trust and funds raised are matched by the federal government.

To send donations or request more information, write to: Operation Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Calgary, Alta., T2P 2H6.

Anglican

Christ church cathedral

Quadrant at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Mornings 9:00 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist
Tues. and Wed. 11 a.m.
Thurs. 7:30 a.m.
Friday 12:15 Noon

St. John's

1611 Quadra near Pandora
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion
Nursery and Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher
The Rt. Gerald Burch
at Both Services
Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Rev. R. D. MacRae, Rector
383-7169

ST. ALBAN'S

ANGELICAN CHURCH
- Ryan and Belmont
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. SPECIAL
FAMILY SERVICE
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Rev. F. W. Hayes 595-5339

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie
7:50 a.m. Matins and Communion
10:30 a.m.
Procession & Sung Mass
Preacher: Fr. T. Williams
7:30 p.m.: Solemn Evensong
Fr. D. R. Chasels 385-8242

ST. DUNSTON'S

Tyndall and San Juan
Rev. W. J. Lunny
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist
and Sunday School

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and
Maynard Street
Rev. Barry Jenks 477-0705
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Parish Eucharist
Readings and Carols
11:00 a.m. Lessons and
Carols

St. Luke's

Con. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill S Rd.
Rector:
The Rev. D. Edward F. Moulden
Lay Reader: Mr. A. E. Norris
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:20 a.m. Matins
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Rev. J. Jones
L. Th. Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Christian Family Nurture
11:00 a.m. Matins
Preacher: The Rector
4 p.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Richmond at Richardson
Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. G. H. Rogers, B.S.W., M.Div.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Matins
No Church School
Nursery
A Happy New Year

St. Peter's

Quadrant at St. Peter's Rd.
9 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:30 p.m.
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
Rev. Charles A. Hamer

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastwood Road
Rector—Rev. D. Noel Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
7:30 p.m. Carol Service

Parish of View Royal

(Stewart and Palliser Sts.)
10:30 A.M.
Family Service,
Church School and Nursery
WEDNESDAY
Eucharist 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
St. Columba
(Burnside and High Sts.)
9 A.M.
Worship Services
Rector: Rev. J. M. L. Baker
479-9575

St. Martin-in-the-Fields

550 Obed
DECEMBER 31st
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Carol Service 10:30 a.m.
Rector: Rev. K. M. Collison

United

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Balmoral
11 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
"WHERE DO WE
GO FROM HERE"
Rev. George Struthers, D.D.
Church School Students
attend the complete
Service
Nursery facilities
available

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street
Ministers:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A.
S.T.M.
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
"A RESOLUTION
TO LOVE"
Don Schmidt
Caretaker for the Ministry
NEW YEARS SERVICE
7:30 P.M.
"Religion and Politics"
David King, M.L.A.
Edmonton Highlands
Alberta

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Rev. G. A. McMechan
11:00 A.M.
"STIR UP THAT
INNER FIRE"
Sunday School and Creche
Mr. Ernest Williams—Organist

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill S. Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae, Rev.
Clare Holmes
ONE SERVICE ONLY
11 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP
No Sunday School
Sunday School Resumes
January 7th
Creche Provided at both Services

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granite and Mitchell
WORSHIP
9:15 and 11 A.M.
"A NEW
ROAD"
Rev. Bill Van Druen
NEW YEAR'S EVE
WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
11:30 P.M.
No Church School
This Week
DIAL-A-PRAYER 595-3635

Belmont UNITED CHURCH

2039 Belmont at Pembroke 595-4796
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Choir Anthem
Soloist:
Doreen McPherson
Minister:
Rev. Robert F. McPherson
Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst
Music Director: Bert Stora
Nursery Care

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
Rev. John M. Davidson, 477-2713
10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
No Sunday School
Nursery Care Provided
Everyone Welcome

FAIRFIELD

Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. (Edin.)
Minister:
Organist: Robert Cooper, L.L.C.M.
11 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE
Nursery for Children

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Russell K. Vickers
Minister:
477-0412, 477-6505
11:15 A.M.
"THE BIG
AND
THE SMALL"
Sunday School
at Same Hour
Meeting at St. Dunstan's
Church, corner of Tyndall
and San Juan

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

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Pentecostals planning Vancouver meet

Speakers from four continents will be heard at the 12th Pentecostal World Conference.

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and 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reformed Episcopal CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt and Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Rt. Rev.
Gordon R. Stacey
All Welcome
The Blessing of God
to All for 1979.
Ministers: Rev. Dr. A. J. Mowatt
and Rev. Charles W. Dorrington

ference in Vancouver, Canada, Oct. 2-7, 1979.

Representing the Third World will be the Rev. Samuel Odumake of Yaba, Nigeria, a prominent African leader and administrator; and Dr. John Thumekal, a native of Bangalore, India, a president of a college and a representative of 3,200 local churches of India.

Rev. Javier Vasquez of Santiago, Chile, is the general superintendent of the

Parish of St. Athanasius

(The Anglican Catholic Church)
SUNG MASS
Sundays 2 p.m.
at Grace Church—1273 Fort St.
Fr. P. D. Wilkinson
Fr. R. C. Henstock
Upholding our Anglican and Catholic Heritage

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt and Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
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All Welcome
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Ministers: Rev. Dr. A. J. Mowatt
and Rev. Charles W. Dorrington

largest Pentecostal denomination in Chile, and pastor of the Santiago church said to have the largest membership of any local church in the world, a reputed 80,000 faithful.

Pastor Bertil Olingdahl of the 4,000-member Smyrna church of Vastra Frolunda, Sweden; Rev. Eric Dando of Newport, Wales, editor-elect of the World Pentecost magazine; and Rev. Percy S. Brewster, formerly of Cardiff, Wales, will represent the United Kingdom. Brewster is general secretary of the World Pentecostal Conference.

North Americans will be represented by Rev. Dennis Bennett, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seattle, a world recognized leader in the neo-charismatic renewal; Dr. Dan Beller, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dr. Paul L. Walker, Atlanta, Georgia; and Dr. Thomas F. Zimmerman, of Springfield, Missouri, a veteran leader in many evangelical circles and conference chairman of the Vancouver meet.

Rev. R. W. Taitinger of Toronto is chairman of the host committee, with Rev. Charles Yates, Rev. A. G. Richards, Rev. D. W. Breen, A. S. Bursey, Rev. V. F. Gardner, Rev. G. H. Nunn, Rev. M. G. Summers, Rev. Alton E. Hornby, vice-chair-

man, and Rev. E. C. O'Brien, co-ordinator.

A first in Pentecostal world conferences will be an international Pentecostal women's meeting. Local arrangements chairwoman

will be Elma Barber Seratch, of Toronto, with a local women's committee from the Vancouver area.

The main meetings of the

Moderator of United Church leads Victoria service Jan. 7

Dr. George Tuttle, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will lead the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church into the new year on Sunday, Jan. 7 at Metropolitan United Church, Quadra at Pandora.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. with singing led by John Davidson, Mae Holmes and her guitarists, and the St. Aidan's Youth Choir, conducted by Ted Boulton.

Following a service of celebration, a reception will be held in Pendray Hall to enable the congregation to meet Tuttle and his wife Helen. The moderator will also en-



Dr. Tuttle

gage in a question and answer session.

Elected by the general council to the church's highest office in 1977, Tuttle holds the post until

1980. He is also principal of St. Stephen's Theological College. Interestingly, his father was elected moderator in 1940 when he, too, was principal of St. Stephen's.

A statesman of the church who has given outstanding leadership, Tuttle has wide experience in the pastorate, as SCM secretary, and as teacher at St. Paul's Theological Seminary in Limuru, Kenya.

The moderator will also speak at First United Church at 11 a.m. on Jan. 7, will meet retired presbytery personnel at an afternoon tea at Chown Place, Harriet Road, at 2 p.m. Wednesday and will be at Duncan United Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Silver Threads

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY—Closed.
TUESDAY—10 a.m. Art for beginners; noon, lunch; 1:30 p.m. chess, carpet bowling.
WEDNESDAY—10 a.m. Silver singers; noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. whist, novelties.
THURSDAY—10 a.m. writing workshop, weaving; noon, lunch; 1 p.m. public health nurse visits.
FRIDAY—10 a.m. ceramics (Heather Dent studios), quilting, carpet bowling; noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. dance.
Class and membership registration commences Jan. 2.

SIDNEY

MONDAY—Centre open 1 to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.
TUESDAY—9 a.m. centre open, library, cards, shuffleboard, billiards, morning coffee, afternoon tea.
WEDNESDAY—9 a.m. centre open, library, cards, shuffleboard, billiards; 2 p.m. concert with Eric Sherwood.
THURSDAY—9 a.m. centre open, library, cards, shuffleboard, billiards.

SAANICH

TUESDAY through FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, ping-pong.
SUNDAY—9 p.m.-1 a.m. New Year's Eve party.
MONDAY—1 p.m., duplicate bridge.
TUESDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:45, hot lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive whist.
WEDNESDAY—9 a.m., five-pin bowling; 11:45, hot lunch; 1 p.m., sing-song; 2, films; 7:30, dance.
THURSDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:45, hot lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge.
FRIDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling for beginners; 11:45, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., jacko; 7:30, progressive whist.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: G. Doubruff
10:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
95 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. C. Penman
6:45 p.m.—Testimony Meetings
WEDNESDAY, 7:45 p.m.
Missionary Prayer Meeting

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

1900 Oak Bay Ave.
SUNDAYS
9:30 Remembrance Meeting
11:15 a.m.—Family Hour
7 p.m. GOSPEL SERVICE
SPEAKER: Thomas MCPike
MONDAYS: 6:45 p.m. Boys Club
WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Enquiries 955-4926 or 385-3273

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SUNDAY—NO SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. P. Maxwell, Healing
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN ST

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
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10:00 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.
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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor 592-3208
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m. Divine Worship Service
11 a.m. NEW YEAR'S DAY Service with Holy Communion
THURSDAY 7:15 p.m. Service A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

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2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, 658-8043
10 a.m. English—11 a.m. German
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Jacklin and Jenkins
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
Minister Herman Bickel, 478-8850
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
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The Weekly Crossword

ALROSS

1 Letter on

a key

6 Seafood

dish

11 Catcher of

ears

15 Secure

19 Concerning

a legal

proceeding

20 Hut

21 Blanketlike

shawl

24 Skating

maneuver

25 Headline of

ad. Monday

29 "To - and

to Hold"

30 Run

31 Dislikes

violently

32 Czech river

34 Utah's

flower

36 Resident of

Tallinn

37 John -

40 Acad. grad.

42 Autocrat

45 To - ex-

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48 Vessels

with spouts

50 Headline of

ad. Tuesday

57 Girdle

material

58 Ink. Sp.

59 Like a pixy

60 Blue or

white

61 Reduce pain

62 Supports

65 Guide

67 Pockmarks

70 Aristotle's

teacher

71 "s' worst

(reprimand)

75 Part of a

circle

78 Having dull

surfaces

81 Light unit

83 Propelled

a raft

84 Headline of

ad.

store ad.

Wednesday

90 "Is Born"

91 Certain

poem

92 Garnish

93 Nessen or

Swoboda

94 Stopped, as

a ship

97 Flood and

ebb

100 Use a

dipper

102 Case for

small items

103 Seek a sec-

ond review

106 Goliath's

concern

110 Bridge

thrill

113 Related

maternally

116 Novelist

Hermann

117 Action spot

118 Headline of

ad. Thursday

123 Pointless

124 Snappish

125 NCO

126 Banqueted

127 Prefix for

condit or

practice

128 Descartes

or Coty

131 Advertise-

ment

134 prus

136 Snubbed

139 Kenya's

capital

143 Mother of

Remus

146 Headline of

ad. Friday

151 Forever

152 Hairy duck

153 Downy around

154 Parisian

155 official

156 Statistics

157 Weaver's

reeds

158 Business

deposit

8 Declare

9 Plateaus

10 Blackboard

11 Enzyme

12 Pay atten-

tion

13 Piscivorous

14 As a - fact

15 Does carpen-

try work

16 Hatchet

17 Charge for

services

18 Wapiti

22 Slapstick

23 Formerly,

once

26 Defeat

27 Holiday

28 Outer space

30 Lat. abbr.

35 Exclamation

of delight

37 Tenth: comb

form

38 Soviet city

39 Being: Lat

40 Different

41 - bene

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46 Causing

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47 Below par

49 "...take the

March"

51 Donjon

52 Remnant

53 Traffic

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54 Monroe or

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55 Fencing

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99 Risk trad-

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107 Stores

108 Med. course

109 Leaf

110 Move in

water

111 Ms. Horne

112 Grandparen-

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150 "Yankee

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114 Sky item

115 Article

117 Drama part

119 Suit fabric

120 Alcoholic's

121 Peering

122 - fatuus

129 Letter

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130 conten-

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132 Portals

133 Nothing

135 Math terms

136 Pahlavi's

137 This Sp.

138 Assembly

140 Counsel,

old style

141 Listen to

142 Privately

envelopes

144 It's clear

to me

145 Aide: abbr.

146 Roll

147 Comp. pt.

148 Nabokov

heroine

149 Blue Eagle

letters

150 "Yankee

doodle..."

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Forced to Take Steroids, Says E. German Athlete

By MICHAEL GETLER
Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — An Olympic-class East German athlete who defected to the West last year, in training that she was forced into taking "performance-boosting" drugs by her former trainer in East Berlin.

The statement by 20-year-old Renate Neufeld — a sprinter who had been, until late last year, in training with the East German team being assembled for the 1980 Olympics — marks the first time that a major East German athlete has spoken out on the alleged use of hormone drugs to bring home medals for her country.

East German athletes, especially the women, have achieved extraordinary successes in the last few Olympic games, outperforming countries — including the United States — in the 1976 games — with far larger populations. This has touched off continuing allegations in the West of widespread use of drugs by the East Germans; claims that are repeatedly denied by East German Communist authorities.

Neufeld, in an interview with the West German Sports News Service published here Thursday, said her trainer for the T.S.C. Sports Club in East Berlin first ordered her to begin taking hormone tablets when she was 18, as preparations began for the 1977 summer season. She said she refused at first but later agreed under threat of various reprisals.

The sprinter — a short-distance specialist who had helped the club win the East German national junior 100 meter relay title in 1976 — said she was given two different tablets two or three times a day for two week periods, a cycle which was repeated after 10-day breaks.

Neufeld told the sports agency that she developed painful and odd side effects including a painful hardening of her leg muscles that sometimes caused difficulty in walking, occasional loss of her voice, a thin growth of hair on her upper lip and — like other female members of her club — frequent missing of her menstrual cycle.

By May 1977, she said, she refused to take any more pills because of the side effects and was not permitted to see a doctor outside the club. Instead, the club doc-

tor ordered psychotherapy, she claimed in the interview.

The athlete said her troubles were increased when she refused to apply for membership in the ruling Socialist Unity Party of Communist East Germany. She claims the training money she received as a member of the Olympic squad was withdrawn and that her trainer said this was just a warning. "If I did not basically change my attitude, neither outstanding sports performances nor a good education would be any help. Instead I would soon be sweeping a factory floor or, at best, be standing behind a factory bench," she said she was told.

By the fall, Neufeld claimed, she had been taken by plainclothes secret service men to a police building for interrogation several times. After that, she decided to defect. She went to Bulgaria on a vacation, linked up with her Bulgarian boyfriend, who is now her husband, and slipped into West Germany from Bulgaria late last year.

She said she brought out with her samples of the two types of tablets she was given in the East, and the sports agency said these had been analyzed by Prof. Manfred Donike of the West German Sports Federation as anabolic steroids.

Neufeld said she decided to speak out now because her father, an English teacher in East Berlin, has lost his job since her defection and a sister, a talented handball player, was expelled from her sports school and club for the same reason.

Neufeld now lives near Munich with her husband and their 2-month-old baby. Reached by telephone Thursday morning, she said she could confirm everything that appeared in the interview but declined to elaborate further. She said her claims applied only to what she knew about her own sports club and its members and she didn't claim detailed knowledge of what goes on elsewhere in East German sports.

In East Berlin, Reuters news agency reported that a spokesman for Neufeld's former club denied her claims. "It is not the practice here that athletes are forced to take anything," the spokesman was quoted as saying. "She must have her own reasons for making such allegations," he said.

Course Set For Coaches

A two-day certified national coaching course will be held Jan. 6-7 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Panorama Leisure Centre, 1885 Forest Park Drive, in Sidney.

The instructor is Jim Lee.

The program, endorsed and sponsored by the provincial government, is designed for people involved in amateur sports, recreation instruction, fitness leaders and trainees.

The course covers such subjects as the role of a coach, sports psychology, motor learning, sports medi-

cine, exercise physiology, biomechanics, growth and development and training methods.

The fee of \$10 covers the manual and all course materials and reasonably priced lunches can be bought at the centre's concession.

Registration and fee payment should be made in advance at the centre, which is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Deadline for registration is Jan. 4.

On the same two days the Peninsula Recreation Commission has arranged Fitness Focus, which is a display and fitness testing carried out in co-operation with the B.C. Heart Fund and the YM-YWCA. Registration dates for this are Jan. 4-5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Jan. 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

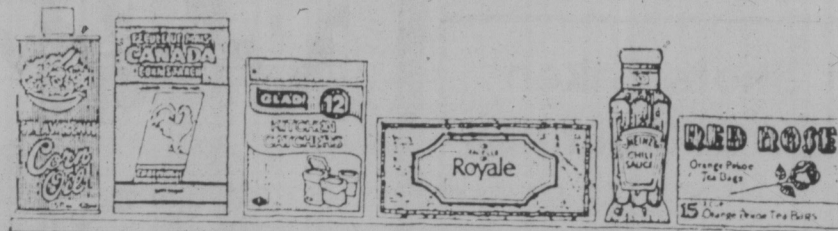
Registrations will also be taken Jan. 4-7 at the centre for learn-to-play-bridge lessons, to be held Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from Jan. 18 to March 22. The 10 sessions will cost \$11.

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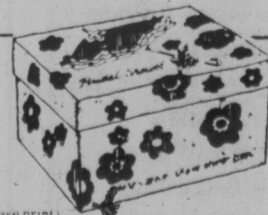


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(Postal Code) _____ (County) _____ (City or Town) _____ (Telephone Home or Business)
Date of Wedding _____ Church _____
(Day) (Month) (Year)
Name of Person Officiating _____
(Minister, Priest, Rabbi, etc.)
Check if you are: Bride-to-be _____ Mother _____ Relative _____ Friend _____
Your Name _____
Your Address _____

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

9% INTEREST ON PREPAID TAXES FOR 1979

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I. B. Forster,
Municipal Treasurer-Collector

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12-31

Suit Over Serum

EDMONTON (CP) — A city man who contacted a paralyzing disease after receiving a swine flu shot is suing the city of Edmonton, the province of Alberta and a medical laboratory for alleged negligence.

John Freeman MacDonald and his wife, Shirley, filed a statement of claim earlier this month for \$350,000 in general and specific damages against the city, the province and Connaught Laboratories Ltd. of Toronto.

The statement of claim alleges the city and the province were negligent in supplying and promoting the use of the serum and that the laboratory was negligent in manufacturing it.

The statement further alleges there wasn't adequate testing for, or warning of, possible adverse reactions to the serum.

The statement also says that John MacDonald now suffers from the Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a disease that can affect the nervous system and result in total paralysis or minor numbing, as a result of the swine flu shot.



Garrick was lost only once but he had some close calls

Lonely Life of Trapper Is Roddy's Cup of Tea

WABOWDEN, Man. (CP) — Roddy Garrick has spent most of his 74 years on traplines near this northern Manitoba community and still swears by trapping as an unbeatable way of life.

He was introduced to the lore and skills of trapping at the age of six. The years that followed saw hardships, happy times and narrow escapes from death in the bush and provided a wealth of memories about life in the North.

One story Garrick delights in recalling concerns a trapper a number of years ago who sold his cache of silver fox furs for \$5,000, but didn't have anywhere to spend the money.

"That's before the railroad came to our part of the country, and everything was brought in by York boats. The store at Norway House was more than 150 miles away by canoe or dog team, so the trapper had to keep his money in a jar for the whole winter."

"It's funny," he adds, "These days, there's lots of things to buy, but people don't have the money."

Garrick took over his stepfather's traplines in 1922,

even though he had to surrender his treaty rights as a member of the Cross Lake Indian Band to do so. The traplines were located far outside the band's reserve area.

He has worked those lines ever since and claims to know nearly every stick and stone in the area of some 600 square miles.

"I was lost just once," he says. "That was over 35 years ago in the middle of December. I was tracking a pair of moose in heavy, wet snow."

"I got both of the moose, but by the time I'd carved them up and buried them in the snow, it was getting dark."

"I was trying to catch up with my brother Wellington and another trapper, but it was such heavy going I couldn't find my way in the snow."

"After a while, I stopped and tried to find some dry wood to start a fire. I reached into my pocket and found my matches were soaked. One after another they fizzled out as I tried to light them."

"Finally there was just one match left. I rolled it

over and over in my hands until it was fairly dry. I was lucky it started and I was able to light some dry birch bark."

"Soon I was able to cook some moose meat on a stick, and I hung up my wet overalls to dry. When I woke up near daybreak, the fire was almost out and all that was left of my overalls were the braces."

Garrick says he caught up with his brother and the other trapper just as they were about to start searching for him.

Even though he's used a snowmobile for the last two years, dogs remain a big part of Garrick's life.

And when he starts talking about his dogs, the conversation quickly turns to a team he had through the 1950s, led by a German shepherd-husky named Dusty.

"That dog never went by a trap and knew all the trails from winter to winter. He could take you across wide-open stretches of lake or muskeg covered with fresh snow and take you right to the bush trail you were looking for."

"Boy, that team could go. They'd pull a big toboggan

loaded with fur and supplies and with two of us riding on it go all the way home from the trapline in 45 minutes."

Garrick once gashed his knee with an axe about five miles from home. Although he could barely move, he managed to climb on his toboggan and told Dusty to get home.

Not only did the dog obey the command, but climbed up the stairs after reaching home and scratched at the door until help came.

Death Record For Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — The number of murders in the city reached a record 19 for the year this week when two people were beaten to death in southeast Calgary.

Murders are up almost 60 per cent from last year's total of 12.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT WE DID TO OUR LOUNGE... EXPERIENCE IT!
Colony
MOTOR INN

the prairies

Pot Shots Taken At Alberta Mounties

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Before going to work RCMP constables in this northwestern Alberta community look outside for gunmen.

In the last two years constables have been shot at, one had his car burned and all have faced armed trouble-makers.

Someone shot at a constable standing near his car outside police headquarters Christmas Day. The shot missed and buried itself in a nearby home.

Corporal Bob Little, the detachment's second in command, said there is no shortage of suspects who might want to kill a policeman.

Winnipeggers Dissatisfied

WINNIPEG (CP) — Preliminary findings in an opinion poll conducted by city planners shows most respondents are dissatisfied with various city services, including road maintenance, storm water drainage and the appearance of downtown.

The opinions were gathered the last few months from about 2,000 responses to questionnaires sponsored by the Winnipeg Development Plan Review, which is carrying out the survey.

Brandon Mayorality Fight

BRANDON (CP) — Seven candidates, including a former mayor, have filed nomination papers as candidates for the election of a new Brandon mayor Jan. 10.

The seven are Ian Bobiak, 39, businessman; Ken Burgess, 50, businessman; Ron Cayer, businessman; Beatrice Jolly, 50, high school teacher; Margaret Moreau, 68, retired; Herman Nikkel, 55, engineering associate for the Manitoba Telephone System; and Bill Wilton, 59, businessman and mayor from 1970-1974.

Extra Change Fades Away

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg city council had hoped to collect a little extra change when it raised parking meter rates this fall to 50 cents an hour from 20 cents.

But the extra revenue is being eaten up by extra police patrols made necessary by increased meter break-ins since the increase went into effect.

Good Times for the Holidays!

"See You Tonight!"

THE KEY
STEAK AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

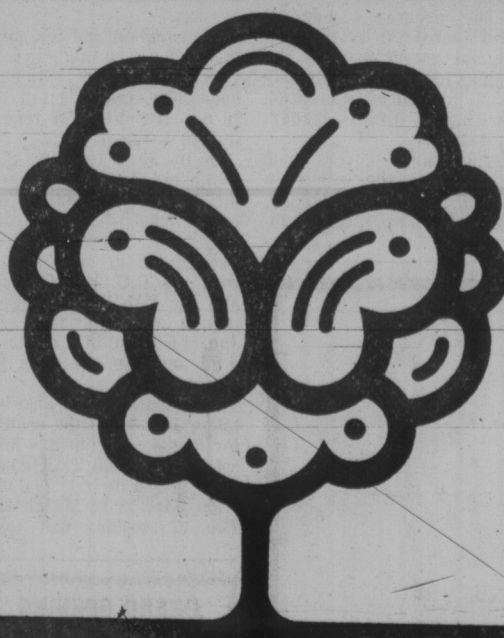
Open New Year's Eve 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
500 Fort St. 386-7789

A Happy New Year starts at Mayfair.

WITH END OF SEASON SALES ON NOW AT THE FRIENDLY MAYFAIR STORES

Celebrate the New Year with These Merchants at Mayfair

Fred Asher — Men's Wear
Bailey & Son — Old Country Butcher's
Bata Shoes
The Bagatelle
Busy Bee Cleaners
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
The Coffee House
The Coffee Bin
D'Alairds
Grassie Jewellers
Grandma Lee's Bakery
James' Piano & Organ
Kits' Cameras
The Lemon Tree Restaurant
London Optical
Mariposa Fashions
Mayfair Barbershop
Mayfair Cards & Gifts
Mayfair Flower Shop
Mayfair Realty
Mayfair Shoe Repair



MAYFAIR

The Community's Meeting Place

Convenient Shopping: Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Optometrist
People's Jewellers
Purdy's Chocolates
Physician
Radio Shack
Ricki's Fashions
Saturday Specialty (Men's Wear)
Second Look Studios
Shirley K. Maternity Wear
Shopper's Drug Mart
Sterling Shoes
Sweet Sixteen — Fashions
Tiger T-Shirt Shop
Totem Travel
Thrifty's
Veterinarian
Villager Shoes
Windmill Toys
Woodward's Department Store
Woodward's Food Floor
Woodward's Bargain Store
Woodward's Book Store

THE JAMES BAY STORY:

Out of the Grey Mud,
Rich Economic Fallout

By ANDREW MALCOLM
JAMES BAY (NYT) —
The water has already
begun to gather in the first
reservoir. By this time next
year, the dikes will be in
place, the dams ready, and the
rivers in new beds. And then

the power — an enormous
outpouring of hydro power
— should start surging south
to Montreal and even to New
York, 1,300 miles away.

It will come from "James
Bay," two tiny words that
take in the construction of 80

miles of dikes, 1,000 miles of
roads, 14 camps, two towns,
four powerhouses, seven
dams, the rerouting of a
couple of rivers and the
creation of six lakes — one
of them the province's largest.

Even that list of Hercu-
lean labors does not include
carving a generating room
the size of five football fields
out of solid granite 450 feet
underground. (And then
there was the transfer of
1,500 beavers to safer
waters.)

For the staggering price
of \$15.1 billion, much of it
raised in New York's capital
markets, Quebec Hydro, the
provincial power authority,
has been able to move well
along with the huge hydro-
electric project, one of history's
largest and costliest
building efforts.

By 1985, La Grande Com-
plex alone will be generating
about 10.3 million kilowatts
of electricity, almost as
much capacity as the entire
province commands today.
And that is just the begin-
ning. Experts estimate that
another 25 million kilowatts
of potential hydroelectric
power remain to be tapped
in this isolated northern corner
of Quebec.

With the price of oil ex-
pected to rise again in com-
ing weeks, Quebecers, who
have become the Arabs of
electricity, are counting on
their hydroelectric riches to
help reduce their indepen-
dence on costly oil imports.
Officials of the provincial
government plan for elec-
tricity to provide more than
40 per cent of Quebec's total
energy needs by 1990, com-
pared with about 24 per cent
today.

Since Quebec's peak elec-
tric demands come during
the bitter winters, this plan
frees considerable amounts

of power for export to the
United States, where peak
demand comes in summer.
Actually, Canada, which
gets 74 per cent of its elec-
tricity from cheaper hydro-
electric projects, has ex-
ported power to the United
States since the turn of the
century. Last year this na-
tion sent 20.2 billion kilo-
watt-hours south, while
American utilities sold an-
other 4 billion kilowatt hours
to Canada.

Huge public construction
works have traditionally
been major factors in the
economic development of
Canada's vast area, where
the frontier still starts not
too many miles north of the
big cities. The James Bay
project, which involved
building five airfields and a
major highway across 450
miles of swamps just to
reach the work site, is the
latest example. The economic
fallout of such spending
spreads well beyond this
construction camp mired in
grey mud.

The arrival of electric-
ity and civilization (albeit a
civilization often housed in
mobile homes) is expected
to spur development of the
region's other untapped re-
sources. Once the lure was
fur for the Hudson's Bay Co.
Now it is asbestos, uranium
and other minerals. The
many miles of dikes were
carefully built to avoid
flooding suspected mineral
deposits.

Basically, the James Bay
project involves harnessing
La Grande Riviere (The big
River), which meanders
from east to west through
538 miles of land where tiny

trees take nine years to ma-
ture. But to get an adequate
supply of water with an ade-
quate force behind it, work-
ers have to build huge lakes,
bury a powerhouse and di-
vert much of the water of
two other rivers — the East-
main and the Caniapiscay —
into the Grande.

Quebec Hydro, with \$10.6
billion in assets, and 1977
sales of \$381 million, began
work in 1974 on the dam at a
point called LG 2. At peak
periods, 16,000 men and
women employed by such
contractors as Bechtel Que-
bec and Impreglio and Spino
of Milan work through the
cold nights under steaming
lights.

Fresh from other dam
work in Pakistan and Egypt,
giant diesel trucks growl
across work sites reachable
by land only on ice roads in
winter. The dam at this site
is by itself almost two miles
across. It requires 30 million
cubic yards of carefully
layered fill, which cost \$8 a
yard; cement would have
been \$65 a yard.

Last month, this dam
began forming the body of
water that will become Que-
bec's largest lake, 35 miles
across and 75 miles long. It
will contain enough water to
supply Montreal for 96
years. Scientists estimate
that the lakes will moderate
the surrounding area's high
and low temperatures by an
average of three degrees.

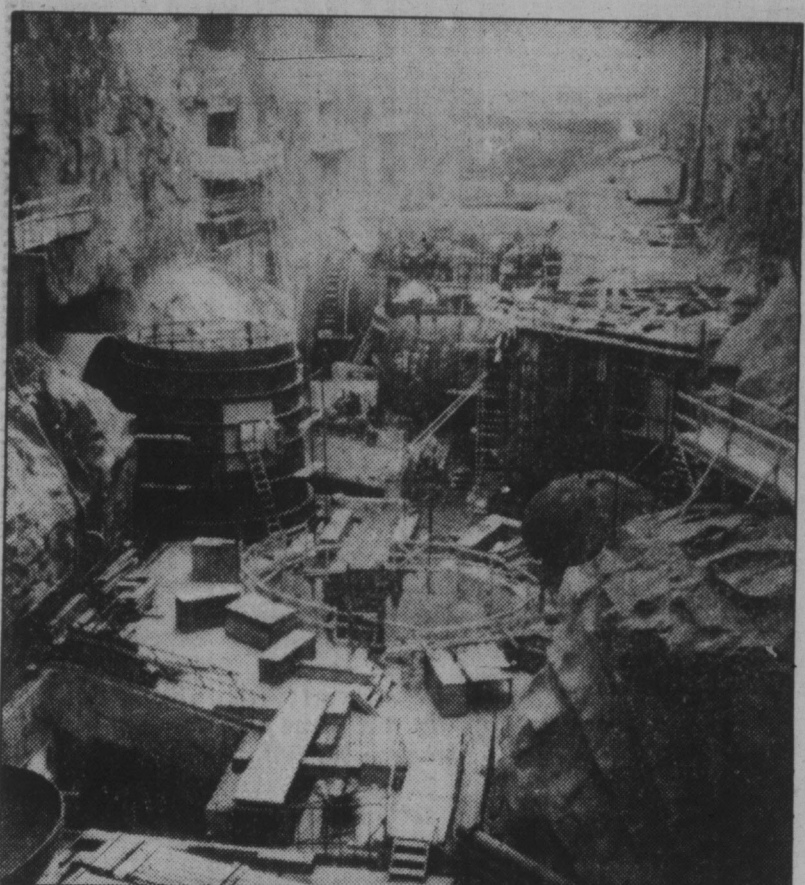
Nearby, 450 feet under-
ground, at the end of a
half-mile road blasted
through granite, workers
toil in a huge man-made cav-
ern. It will hold the 16 tur-
bines of this powerhouse,
which will be North Amer-
ica's largest, with a capacity
of more than 5.3 million kilowatts.
Long shafts connect
the reservoir overhead to the
generating room, which
is 1,550 feet long, and to tun-
nels that will carry the
water back to the river.

The river's altered flow
forced the relocation of Fort
George, a community of 1-
600 Indians. They were com-
pensated with \$225 million in
cash and services, priority
in hiring on the project, ex-
clusive trapping rights and
timber-clearing contracts.

The three other power-
houses, one of them 215
miles upstream, are un-
manned and will be con-
trolled by buttons here.
Power will flow to the cities
along a straight, treeless
swath of five 735-kilovolt
transmission lines, to be held
up by a metal forest of 10,000
pylons, now being planted as
part of the project.



HUGE SPILLWAY from the main dam will handle
overflow and supply downriver aquatic life with
sufficient water. Each step is 45 feet high.



Turbine room, 475 feet underground,
is longer than a football field

OXFORD
FOODS
271 COOK STREET

We reserve the right to limit quantities
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. DEC. 31 to TUES. JAN. 2

| | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| SWIFTS COOKED HAM | 1½-lb. tin | 3 ⁶⁹ |
| M.J.B. COFFEE | 2-lb. tin | 5 ⁹⁹ |
| NABOB TEA BAGS | 125 bags | 2 ⁹⁹ |
| BEST FOOD MAYONNAISE | 24-oz. jar | 1 ³⁹ |
| KENT FROZEN ORANGE JUICE | 12-oz. tin | 69¢ |
| LYNN VALLEY APRICOTS | 2 14-oz. tins | 89¢ |
| MCCAIN FROZEN GREEN PEAS | 2-lb. bag | 79¢ |
| PERFEX BLEACH | 128- oz. | 99¢ |

'Let There Just Be
Canadians' Says PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime
Minister Trudeau's New
Year's message warns Can-
adians their prejudices to-
wards each other have the
potential to explode into violence.

"We may be relatively
poor in arms and battle
equipment, but we are well
supplied with all kinds of
potentially-explosive feel-
ings," Trudeau says in a
message to be broadcast na-

tionally Monday.
"And because we are one
of the world's most peaceful
peoples, we are too easily
inclined to close our eyes to
the seeds of violence within
us," Trudeau says in a plea
for peace and the end to
tensions at home.

"The prejudices that
French-speaking and Eng-
lish-speaking Canadians
harbor against one another,
the insecurity and lack of
generosity in our treatment
of immigrants, the resent-
ment felt by the West and
the Atlantic region toward
the central provinces and
the frustration and sense of
injustice felt by the poor
toward the rich — all these
feelings may explode at a
time when the future of the
country is being called into
question."

Trudeau says the current
national unity crisis should
become an inspiring chal-
lenge, "an opportunity to re-
build our federation on the
renewed foundation of jus-
tice and brotherhood."

"Today let there be no
separatists or federalists, no
French-Canadians, English-
Canadians, native Cana-
dians or new Canadians. Let
there just be Canadians."

Co-operation Plea
On Pipeline Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Close co-operation among govern-
ments and industry will be needed to ensure that any
harmful effects of pipeline construction in northern B.C. are
kept to a minimum, the federal northern pipeline agency
said Friday.

The agency made the comments as it released the
second draft of terms and conditions it feels should be
imposed on construction of the \$10 billion Alaska natu-
ral gas pipeline through the northeastern corner of the province.

Hearings on the proposed social and economic condi-
tions are planned for March or April to hear views of
local residents, Pipeline Commissioner Mitchell Sharp said
in a statement accompanying the report.

NOTICE TO SAANICH TAXPAYERS

PREPAYMENT OF 1979 TAXES

Saanich Taxpayers are encouraged to make an ad-
vance payment on their 1979 taxes and receive an
interest allowance of —

8% per annum

| The following are examples of the amount of interest allowed on payments made January 2, 1979 — | |
|--|------------------|
| Amount of Prepayment | Interest Allowed |
| \$150.00 | \$ 5.96 |
| \$200.00 | \$ 7.94 |
| \$300.00 | \$11.91 |
| \$500.00 | \$19.85 |

Prepayments of not less than \$5.00 may be made
between January 2 and April 30, 1979 and interest on
payments made during this period will be calculated
from the date of payment to June 30 at the rate of 8%
per annum.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning
the Tax Department at 386-2241, Local 233.

K. W. Middleton,
Collector.

VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS
8% PER ANNUM
ALLOWED ON PREPAID TAXES

Prepayments of \$10.00 or more will now be accepted
by the City of Victoria to be applied on account of the
1979 real property tax levies.

Payments received between now and April 30th 1979,
will be credited with interest from January 1st 1979, or
the date of payment (whichever is later), to June 30th
1979 at the rate of 8% per annum.

MASON A. SHELDRICK
Municipal Collector

December 28th 1978

Engagements, Weddings
and Anniversaries

Engagements

Rutherford — Pederson

Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Rutherford take great pleasure in an-
nouncing the engagement of their
daughter Laurie Joyce, to
Capt. Ned Pederson of Dallas,
Texas.

Miss Rutherford attended
local schools and is a gradu-
ate of Brentwood College. She
has been employed in travel
agencies both in Victoria and
Vancouver. Her experience has
resulted in extensive travel
abroad.

Capt. Pederson served in the
U.S. Navy, graduated from the
University of Texas and is now a
production and training pilot
with Douglas Aircraft in Long
Beach, California.

The wedding will take place
Saturday, March 10, 1979 in the
Church of St. Mary the Virgin at
6 p.m., the Venerable Hywel J.
Jones L.Th. officiating.



Weddings

May — French

Archdeacon G. H. Greenhalgh
officiated at a lovely wedding
ceremony in St. Paul's Anglican
Church, Esquimalt, B.C., on
June 24, 1978, when Sheila Noel-
la, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Noel French, exchanged wed-
ding vows with Rodney Ian
David May, son of Mr. and Mrs.
May (Retired) and Mrs. May.
The bride was given in mar-
riage by her mother and father,
and wore a beautiful gown de-
signed and sewn by herself. It
featured a scooped neckline and
the bodice, skirt and train were
accented by Swiss re-embroid-
ered lace roses and seed
pearls. A pearl and lace head-
piece held the elbow-length veil
in place. She carried a bouquet
of yellow roses, baby's breath,
stephanotis, and ivy. She wore
an opal pendant, a gift from
the groom, Mrs. Marion Wil-
liams, sister of the bride, was
Matron of Honour, and Misses
Pam Slyth and Elaine Den-
sted were bridesmaids. The
groom's best man, and ushers were
Mr. Ian Fatt, Mr. Charles Davis,
and Mr. Alan Harper. Mr. Rich
Jones acted as Master of Cer-
emonies.

After the wedding the couple
departed for a trip to Cali-
fornia, and are now residing in
Victoria.

Scroggs — Davis

Reverend D. E. F. Moulden
officiated at a double-ring cere-
mony in St. Luke's Church,
Cedar Hill Crossroad, on De-
cember 1, 1978. United in mar-
riage were Barry Arthur Ron-
ald Scroggs, eldest son of Mr.
and Mrs. Brian Scroggs of 994
Karen Crescent, Victoria, and
Helena Yvonne Ruth Dawn,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-
gene Davis of 1421 Grant St.,
Victoria, B.C.

Maid of Honour was Yvonne
Williams, and her bridesmaids
were Miss Darlene Scroggs,
Mrs. Joanne Coulter and Miss
Linda Stuart. The groom's
best man, and ushers were Mr.
Ian Fatt, Mr. Charles Davis,
and Mr. Alan Harper. Mr. Rich
Jones acted as Master of Cer-
emonies.

After the wedding the couple
departed for a trip to Cali-
fornia, and are now residing in
Victoria.

Anderson — Nadurik

Martin Margaret Theresa Na-
durik, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Steve Nadurik, Victoria,
B.C. was married to Keith An-
derson, youngest son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Anderson, formerly of
Old Humberstone, Leicester, at
Hammersmith Registry Office,
London, on Saturday, October
14, 1978. A 1977 Rolls Royce
drove the happy couple to the
Harroddian Club at Barnes, Lon-
don, where the reception was
held. There were many out of
town guests from Great Britain
and the bride's parents from
Canada.

After a short honeymoon,
Merle and Keith, who both work
in London, will make their home
in Leytonstone, London. A later
honeymoon will be taken next
spring to the Hawaiian Islands
following a church ceremony in
Victoria.

Anniversaries

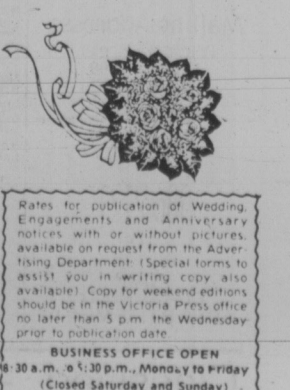


Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dusseault, Apt. 112-009 Pembroke St.,
celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, December
30. Their family of nine children, 35 grandchildren, and 13 great
grandchildren, and many friends were present at the special
occasion.

Peter and Theresa wish to thank their family and friends for
their love and kindnesses that has helped during their 50 years
together. CONGRATULATIONS!

Meyers 50th

The Golden Wedding Anniver-
sary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.
Meyers was celebrated with a
Dinner Dance held Saturday,
December 16, in the Georgian
Lounge of the Empress and a
tea the following day. The cou-
ple was ably assisted by their
five children and their fam-
ilies in hosting the events.
Guests included over seventy
relatives and long-time friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were
married December 18, 1928 in
St. Joseph's Church, Moose
Jaw, Sask. They have resided in
Victoria since 1969. Telegrams
were received from Prime Min-
ister Trudeau, Governor-Gen-
eral Leger, the Right Honour-
able John Diefenbaker, Pre-
mier Bill Bennett and many
other dignitaries. Congratu-
latory messages also arrived
from Honolulu, Saskatchewan
and British Columbia.



BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

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FIBERGLASS AND EPOXY MATERIALS

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VICTORIA

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RADAR - West Burnside Rd. 386-9414

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TANZER 22 7/8 - BOOMEST

22 footer built Main Iib. 6 HP

Johnson - like new - \$10,500

Phone 386-4415

29' FIBERGLASS HULL AND

deck. Tiltium motor for owner

competition. On display in Sooke.

Phone 462-4101 evenings for view-

ing.

Used 3 burner kerosene gim-

bal stove with oven, tank, inc.

35V. Used 2 burner alcohol gim-

bal stove with oven, 35V. Vari-

ety used small marine hard-

ware. Salford 592-2711.

83 AIRCRAFT

FOR SALE, 100 CESSNA WILL

be finance. Phone Bill, 477-9820.

92 SPORTING GOODS

Robinson's

Seasons Greetings

The staff at Robinson's wishes

everyone a very Merry Christ-

mas and a

Happy New Year

Doug Robinson, Dave Richard-

son, Stu Hamilton, Stan Williams,

Lida Hall, Jim Ritchie, George

and Patricia Robinson.

We Aim To Please

Serving Our Customers Has Been

Our Pleasure

SEE YOU IN 1979

1307 BROAD

385-3429

INTERNATIONAL

RIFLES - PISTOLS - SHOTGUNS

New (un-used) WWII German

Mauser matching Bayonet

Manlicher 7.62 (308 cal) match

rifle. Light w/ Husvarna 3008

with Redfield 4x. Mini Ruger

175, 223 cal at old price. BRNO

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LATEX RUBBER - Mattresses

automatically adjust to vari-

ations in weight giving even sup-

port. Latex is comfortable, cool, and

non-allergenic.

"O" FOAM is highly resilient

foam that comes in a variety of

densities, which enables us to

manufacture a mattress to the

specifications recommended by

many doctors.

We manufacture mattresses in

odd shapes and sizes, with box

springs to match, available in

spring filled or solid latex.

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Open Fridays 11:00 a.m. to

1:00 p.m. HOLIDAY DELIVERY

Gregg Furniture

2300 Douglas 388-7365

AKAI 4000 DS MK II, REEL TO

REEL, 2250, 2250, 2250, 2250

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MATTRESSES

LATEX RUBBER - Mattresses

automatically adjust to vari-

ations in weight giving even sup-

port. Latex is comfortable, cool, and

non-allergenic.

"O" FOAM is highly resilient

foam that comes in a variety of

densities, which enables us to

manufacture a mattress to the

specifications recommended by

many doctors.

We manufacture mattresses in

odd shapes and sizes, with box

springs to match, available in

spring filled or solid latex.

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DAVID BURR LTD.
1000 Blanshard Street
450 sq. ft. - \$100 per mo.
388-2231

**DOWN TOWN
RETAIL
CENTRAL
LOCATION**
Excellent frontage on Johnson
St. off Douglas St. - approx.
6000 square feet on the main
and as much again upstairs. Loads
of space ready to be developed to
suit - for leasing information
call

MICHAEL BURR
595-2165
384-9335

**MODERN
HERITAGE
OFFICE
PRIME LOCATION**
Locate under the CN tower in this
completely renovated space.
Heated and air conditioned with
many extras included in the lease
we will develop to suit or finish
yourself - approx. 2000 square
feet at Fort and Government -
Contact

MICHAEL BURR
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GLENN W. FORTUNE
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ACT NOW
6,500 sq. ft. prime office space
available on Johnson St. (388-7181)

**233 MORTGAGE LOANS
AND INSURANCE**
Low Cost Residential and
Commercial mortgage financing
available. If you have tried to
obtain a conventional mortgage and
were turned down due to credit
problems, we can help. We have
equity in your property we may
be able to help.

CLIFF JOHNSON
382-8215
First Victoria Financial Corp.

**1st AND 2nd
MORTGAGE LOANS**
Sooke - Gulf Islands
Shawnigan - Duncan
Up Island - Mainland

We specialize in Land and
Development Mortgages
Existing Mortgages Bought
Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes
384-7178 (after hours 477-9544)
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
960 BLANSHARD ST.

MONEY SAYS MONEY
For mortgages, quick, cour-
teous, confidential Service. Call
Don MacCallister at 388-2231
Glengarry Rty. 479-7138

MORTGAGE AMORTIZATION
Schedules and present worth (dis-
count) available on a house com-
puter system. Schedules pro-
cessed within the hour.
Applications, call 388-2231 or
phone. Call SAE 382-9225.

Funds available immediately for
1st and 2nd mortgages. Contact:
DAVID BURR LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

SMITH DOBSON ESTATES
MORTGAGE FUNDS
AVAILABLE
384-1424 - 388-5464 (page 610)

**\$24,000 FIRST MORTGAGE RE-
QUIRED ON DWELLING AND LAND IN
SAANICH** Appraised value: \$74,000.
652-4368.

**234 MORTGAGES
FOR SALE**
12% - SOUND 1st MORTGAGE
placed at less than 10% value of
security. From \$10,000 to \$40,000.
3 year term. Interest paid monthly.
\$15,000 two year term. \$13,000
three year term. 15% - 2nd mort-
gage \$10,000 to \$20,000. 10% - 3rd
mortgage \$10,000 to \$20,000. 10% -
month term. Please call Mr.
Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 960 Blanshard
St. 384-7178 (after hours 477-9544)

WE PAY CASH FOR MORTGAGES
and mortgages. If you
have a mortgage or an agree-
ment for which you are collecting
payments but would like to sell
your equity for cash, please
phone Mr. E. R. Charman
388-9765, CHARMAN PACIFIC
REALTY LTD., 408 Broughton
Street (across from Eaton's Park
ade).

**235 WANTED TO
BORROW**
SMALL COMPANY IN NEED OF
private financing. Backer will
change for % of company net
take. Books open to interested and
serious party. 388-6729.

**240 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**
Your very first year in business.
Established Vancouver company
is looking for a partner for our
Victoria Branch. Good hours 9.5
Monday thru Friday. Ideal for
mature man or woman able to
meet the public. No experience
necessary as we train you. If
you've ever wanted to be in
business for yourself, here is your
opportunity. Full price: \$37,000.
\$20,000 cash required. Will carry
balance from earnings. Send
brief outline of past experience
and telephone number to Victoria
Press Box 747.

**WHY NOT START THE
NEW YEAR RIGHT**
Buying or selling Commercial
Properties - Hotels - Motels -
Apartment Blocks - Marine
Motor Inns
Call Ted Freedman
of Capital City Realty
388-7557

**240 BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**
EUROPEAN DELI
In the heart of Victoria's blk. off
Douglas. Showing excellent reve-
nue. Inventory. Information to
qualified purchasers.

THE ZIEGLERS
384-8075-Pgr. 310
Seaspray Properties Ltd. 595-3151

**CHEESE AND
DELI SHOP**
Good Traffic Area - Built in cli-
entele. Includes stock and
equipment - excellent reve-
nue. Inventory. Information to
qualified purchasers.
ED KRAFF 382-8101
or 666-3669
National Trust Co.
(340 Douglas St.)

HOME AND PRESCHOOL
Spacious two bedroom house with
sundeck. Fully equipped and li-
censed preschool in basement
with current enrolment at 80
children. 4 classes plus large
waiting list. School offers \$900
salary and pays for half the mort-
gage and utilities. Available Sep-
tember 1st, 1979. 478-2052, be-
lieve in it.

CIRCUMSTANCE CREATES
opening for partner as Man-
ager/Director of growing manipu-
lative and electronic "toy" firm
(merger). \$65,000. all
\$20,000 for major share. Must be
enterprising and ambitious. Box
902, 3rd Fl., Victoria, B.C.

MOTEL WANTED
Eastern buyer. Early possession.
About \$100,000. down. Asking
price must be justified by current
financial statement. Phone
388-2231 or 479-5919
ROYAL TRUST 658-3301

COLWOOD CORNERS
For rent now - only one space left
in this new bus shopping centre.
Phone 595-0182 (home). 383-5344
(office).

EXCELLENT LEASEHOLD
location at 860 Fort St. Fine
optical business, could continue
profitably as same or for ap-
proprate. Call 388-2231 or 479-5919
ROYAL TRUST 658-3301

**241 BUSINESS OPPOR-
TUNITIES WANTED**
REQUIRE STORE WITH 3 BED
room living quarters Oak Bay or
Victoria. Price \$100,000.00.
000. Victoria Press Box 747

244 REVENUE PROPERTY
Cedric Steele
Realty Ltd.
388-6258

DUPLX
\$62,500
Drive by 1332-1334 Merril St.
good location. Vendor wants
quick sale. \$10,000 down will
handle.

6-SUITE
PRICE \$107,000
Down payment \$30,000. assume
1st mortgage of \$70,000 at 10% -
interest. Gross rental \$14,500 per
year. Vendor wants quick sale.

Both above properties can be traded
in on suitable business. Call
388-6258 or 479-5919
ROYAL TRUST 658-3301

5 SUITES, CITY
5 self-contained suites in well
maintained building close to
town. 2 B.R. & 2 B.A. or 3 B.A.
Large lot, carports, access to
park. Asking \$82,000. M.L.S.
Call 388-6258 or 479-5919
DAVID BILLINGHAM
388-6258 or 479-5919

**REVENUE
PROPERTIES**
1 39 St. Apartment 5/700 sq.
ft. of commercial. Large Mort-
gage at favourable rate. 20
year term. Price \$149,000.00.
Vr. Term. Price \$149,000.00.

2 125 St. Apartment Large
Mortgage at favourable rate.
Vendor is relocating. 20 year
term. Not APT Price \$237,500.
Will take house as down pay-
ment. Price \$237,500.

3 Downtown Commercial pro-
ducing \$32,000.00. 1000 sq. ft.
year lease with 5 year renew-
able. Price \$365,000.

4 30 St. Apartment all large 2
B.R. \$60,000 will handle. Ven-
dor will carry to good covenant.
Net \$66,000. Price \$66,000.

Call:
Bino Richards 385-3806
Evan Williams 388-5464
Allan Klemm 656-4242
Ken Porter 656-5235

DUNSMUIR
Properties Ltd.
388-7868

**SECTION 32
RENTED UP**
\$79,900
3 yr old duplex (2 of them).
Good construction, side-by-side.
2 B.R. & 2 B.A. or 3 B.A. and
large lot. Excellent tax shelter.
Call 388-6258 or 479-5919
FOR DEC. 31 CALL ALLAN TREL-
FORD 388-6258 or 479-5919
PARKER 388-6258 or 479-5919
CENTURY 21 Western Homes
1027 Cloverdale Ave.
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

10% TAX SHELTER
Brand new 2 and 3 bdr. exco-
mune strata duplexes in 5 home
mixture. West Coast comfort-
able cedar homes featuring
skylights, ceramic tile floors,
solid beams, vaulted ceilings,
custom oak cabinets etc. asking
\$178,000. Act now for 1978 by
calling.

MOORE & CAMPBELL
DESIGNER BUILDER LTD.
385-4227 384-2131

DUPLX
\$54,900
Attractive, bright and well kept
2 bdr. home with 10 bdr. main
floor suite. Full self con-
tained, separate entrances. 1 bed-
room up. Close to town and bus
route. Exterior needs some re-
novation. Priced for quick sale.
Ideal live-in and rent one half
situation.
Call 388-6258 or 479-5919
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

**REVENUE
PROPERTIES**
1 4 suites. Fairfield. Excellent.
2 7 suites. Cook and Quadra. \$73,000.
3 5 suites. Fairfield. \$79,500.
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WILLIAMS 388-6258, National
Trust 658-3301

**26 SUITE SEAVIEW
APARTMENT**
Just listed. 7 yr. old, quality bldg.
recently repainted. Balconies, in-
tercom, sauna, hospitality room,
elevator, no vacancy loss over 6
year period. Good investment.
\$149,000. C. Warren, 386-7545,
384-9798 Island Homes Ltd.

4 Suite (Fid) \$120,000
6 Suite (Esq.) \$120,000
3 Bdr home with 10 bdr. \$120,000
2700 sq. ft. indrpg. \$189,000
75,500 sq. ft. com prop revenue
producing. Ideal Esq. location.
Call 78096. John, 388-7557
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In the heart of Victoria's blk. off
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Spacious two bedroom house with
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Eastern buyer. Early possession.
About \$100,000. down. Asking
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For rent now - only one space left
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Phone 595-0182 (home). 383-5344
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EXCELLENT LEASEHOLD
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Large lot, carports, access to
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\$79,900
3 yr old duplex (2 of them).
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Brand new 2 and 3 bdr. exco-
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\$178,000. Act now for 1978 by
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DUPLX
\$54,900
Attractive, bright and well kept
2 bdr. home with 10 bdr. main
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**26 SUITE SEAVIEW
APARTMENT**
Just listed. 7 yr. old, quality bldg.
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elevator, no vacancy loss over 6
year period. Good investment.
\$149,000. C. Warren, 386-7545,
384-9798 Island Homes Ltd.

4 Suite (Fid) \$120,000
6 Suite (Esq.) \$120,000
3 Bdr home with 10 bdr. \$120,000
2700 sq. ft. indrpg. \$189,000
75,500 sq. ft. com prop revenue
producing. Ideal Esq. location.
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B.R. \$60,000 will handle. Ven-
dor will carry to good covenant.
Net \$66,000. Price \$66,000.

Call:
Bino Richards 385-3806
Evan Williams 388-5464
Allan Klemm 656-4242
Ken Porter 656-5235

DUNSMUIR
Properties Ltd.
388-7868

**SECTION 32
RENTED UP**
\$79,900
3 yr old duplex (2 of them).
Good construction, side-by-side.
2 B.R. & 2 B.A. or 3 B.A. and
large lot. Excellent tax shelter.
Call 388-6258 or 479-5919
FOR DEC. 31 CALL ALLAN TREL-
FORD 388-6258 or 479-5919
PARKER 388-6258 or 479-5919
CENTURY 21 Western Homes
1027 Cloverdale Ave.
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

GARDENING

jack beastall

WORK FOR WEEK

While the over-all plan may entail a lot of work, breaking it down into segments is often the solution. As each segment is completed the work on the next seg-

The same applies to gardening. Twenty minutes with a shovel is the limit on the first day, unless we find some kind of pleasure in complaining for the week

If there is one resolution every home gardener should make and keep, it is to strive for relaxation of body and mind. Whichever comes first will increase the capabilities of the other, and plans can be carried out with the minimum of fatigue and the maximum of satisfaction.

One important point to be remembered by home vegetable gardeners is that we are not farmers endeavoring to grow as many crops as possible from a given field and to remove them to market ahead of competitors to obtain the greatest returns.

The home gardener's market is the needs of the family. In the main, those needs are for a good assortment of vegetables every week plus a few crops for storage or processing. Quality comes before quantity.

Small sowings 10 to 15 days apart are sufficient; transplanting just enough seedlings at one time from seed bed to open row to give a two-week supply; sowing a full fall vegetable garden in mid-July and concentrating on those vegetables which can be left in the ground over winter and gathered as needed. This is the approach that eliminates unnecessary losses, provides the family needs and keeps labor to a minimum.

Let the other fellows make their high-blown New Year resolutions, while we gardeners make reasonable plans that are possible of realization.

Practise relaxation when gardening. Make gardening pleasurable as well as profitable.

And we wish you every success in reaching these two goals in the coming year!

avy are our
arts today,
emory brings
ou
ck once more,
the time when
u were with us,
the happy
ys of vore.

McCall's

lles, Que.; Wayne
ines of Bridgewater,
S.; William Robert On-
w of Volger's Cove, N.S.;
fford Brown of Windsor,
t.; Michael Gagne of Val-
field, Que.; Andre Cor-
er of Longueuil, Que.; Ri-
ard Taylor of Ste.
zarre, Que., and Yves
orissette of Ste. Julie,
e.

umber: 14K25301
me: CHARENE
may be viewed at OPEN
E to be held at Canoe Cove
a, on Friday, 5 January, 79,
:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Par-
interested should contact
a Bailiffs Ltd. 382-9163.

\$2 Million School Purchase

VANCOUVER (CP) — St. George's School for Boys has purchased Sacred Heart Convent, a private girls' school, for about \$2 million, Philip Owen, chairman of St. George's board of directors, said Wednesday. Owen said St. George's will take over the 9.5-acre site in June 1979. The four-storey stone building will become the junior school and boarding school, he said. Last year, the convent school announced it would close at the end of June. St. George's has an enrolment of about 630

**Use this handy coupon to place your
Classified Advertisement and save money**

specify consecutive dates.

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Replies to be mailed Replies to be held for pickup.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —

**THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES**

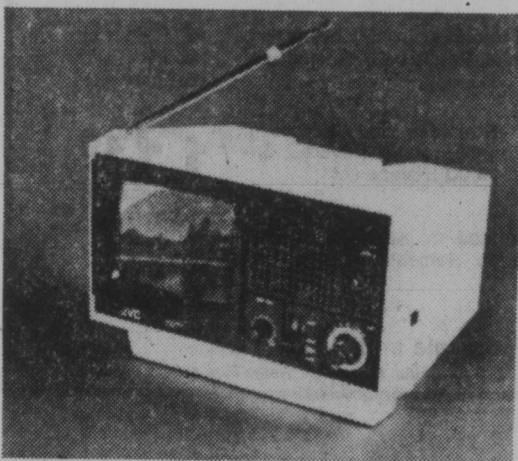
EATON'S HOME SALE

**Special purchase of
the 20" 'Colorpet'
portable solid
state T.V. Now
on sale for just**

458⁰⁰

Get that second set or replace your old one at this special purchase price. The 20" Colorpet is solid state with a low power consumption chassis, in-line picture tube and detent 70-position UHF tuner. Up-front adjustment control for easy operation of color, tint and contrast. Enjoy the instant-on feature for picture and sound in seconds. 5" oval speaker and dipole antenna. 75 ohm and 300 ohm terminals at back for cable or antenna. Cabinet in walnut-look vinyl on metal.

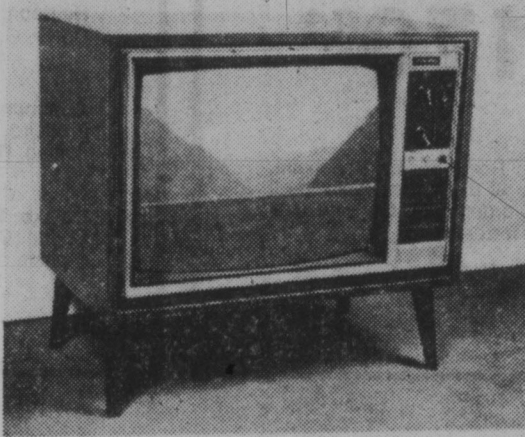
Televisions and Major Appliances
Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



**JVC 5" AC/DC black and white T.V.
indoor, outdoor portable just**

119⁹⁹

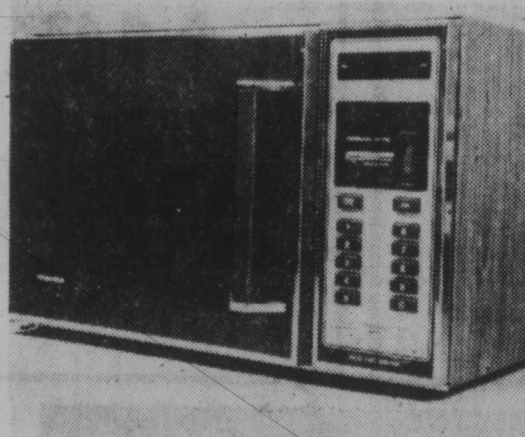
3-way operation: takes household AC, "D" batteries or 12-volt car adapter. (Batteries and adapter extra.) Solid state chassis, electronic VHF tuner and dipole antenna. White polystyrene cabinet. Model #3040MU.



**Viking 26" color console T.V.
in contemporary style for**

699⁰⁰

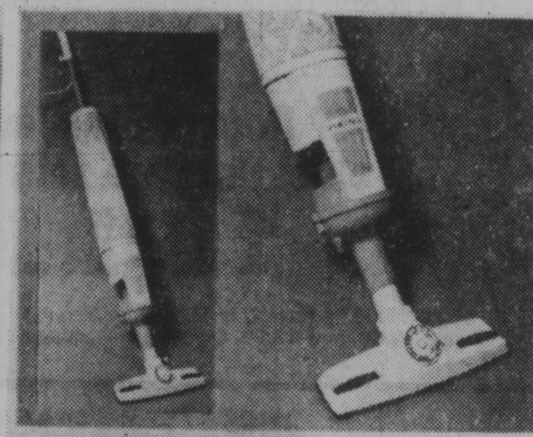
Solid state chassis with Delta black matrix, giving deep, rich color. The automatic button adjusts color, tint, contrast and brightness with ease. 70-position UHF tuner and 6" oval speaker. Walnut-look vinyl finished cabinet. Model 6921-26C.



**Toshiba 3-way microwave
oven, a terrific value**

599⁹⁵

Time saving cooking with electronic reliability. This Toshiba Microwave oven offers two-way cooking: time, or temperature with heat and hold. Saves you up to 75 per cent of your cooking time.



**Viking electric vacuum broom
is lightweight and efficient,**

42⁹⁹

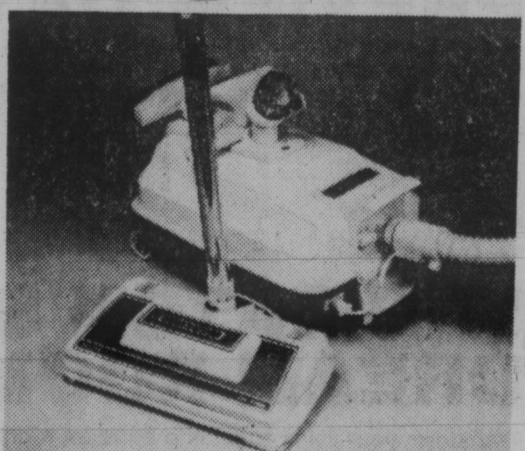
Great for quick touch-ups and surface dirt. Sturdy construction but only up to 9 lbs in weight. Easy-to-empty dirt-trap cup. 18' cord. Store on hook or in closet. Model E745.



**Viking upright vacuum is
now on special for just**

104⁹⁹

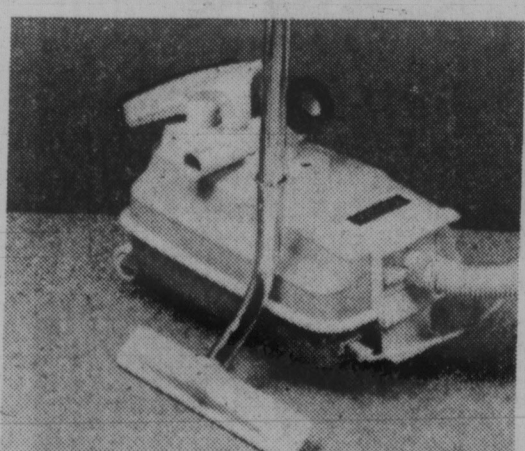
Motor-driven 12" beater-bar/brush and powerful suction. Cleans carpeting from low naps to high shags. Low profile; edge cleaner. 3-position handle, easy-roll wheels. Top fill bag. Model V44174A.



**Viking duo-power vacuum
for powerful cleaning now**

249⁹⁹

Dual motors for cleaning action of upright and mobility of a canister. Upright attachment adjusts automatically to carpet height. Edge cleaner, automatic 18' cord. Model V4644

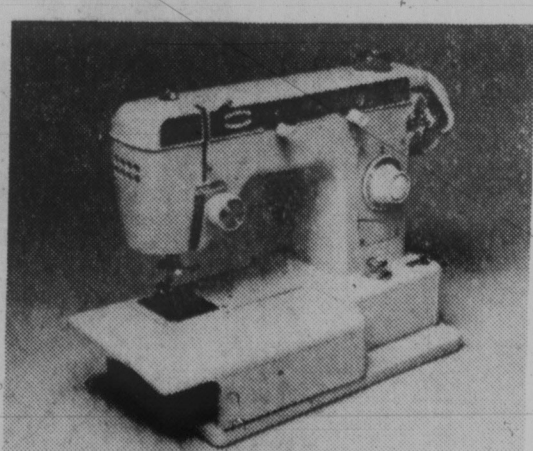


**Viking canister vacuum
cleaner on sale for**

149⁹⁹

Handy suction control on hose, toe switch. Sturdy steel with vinyl bumper guard, wheels and large carrying handle. Tool carrier, 18' cord. Optional upright attachment available (extra). Model V1654AP.

Appliances, Main Floor Home Furnishings Bldg.



**Maxi I free arm sewing
machine, great buy at**

179⁹⁹

Flat-bed for easy seams. Hinged presser-foot. Straight, zig-zag, blind hem stitches. Triple lock and ric rac stitches. Buttonholes manually. Speed foot control. Portable case extra, **19.99**

Sewing Machines, Third Floor

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Hours; Monday, Tuesday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Also available at or through Eaton's, Duncan

EATON'S MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL

**Silverplate, stainless steel,
sterling and goldplate sets
during Eaton's Home Sale**

SAVE

**Selected open stock in
International Sterling**

15⁰⁰ to 180⁰⁰

In Prelude, Joan of Arc, Angelique, Rhapsody, 1867, Royal Danish patterns. Not all pieces available in all patterns. By special order only. On sale until January 27 only. Allow eight weeks for delivery.

SAVE

**1847 Rogers Goldplate
5-piece place settings**

**39⁹⁷
set**

In Love, Reflection, Orleans, Renaissance, Heritage patterns. By special order only. On sale until January 27 only. Allow eight weeks for delivery.

33¹/₃% OFF

**Classic 1847 Rogers
Silverplate sets**

**19⁸⁹
5-piece set**

Reg. 30.00. In Love, Grande Garland, Silhouette, Reflection, Renaissance, Orleans, Heritage.

**1847 Rogers Stainless
steel flatware sets**

**16⁹⁹
5-piece set**

Reg. 25.00. In Navaho or Silhouette. Also in Gigi pattern, reg. 20.00, now 12.99. On sale until January 27.

SAVE

**Wallace Sterling
flatware sets**

11⁴³ to 170⁸¹

In Stradivari, Grand Colonial, Royal Rose, Rosepaint, Roden Louis XV patterns. Not all pieces available in all patterns. Available by special order only. On sale until January 27. Allow eight weeks for delivery.

**Save on
Oneida 5-piece
place settings**

Community Silverplate in Patrician, Royal Grandeur, Artistry, Modern Baroque, Affection. Reg. 32.50 5-piece set, **19⁹⁹
5-piece set.**

1881 Rogers Silverplate in Flirtation, Baroque, Rose. Reg. 24.50 5-piece set **14⁹⁹
5-piece set**

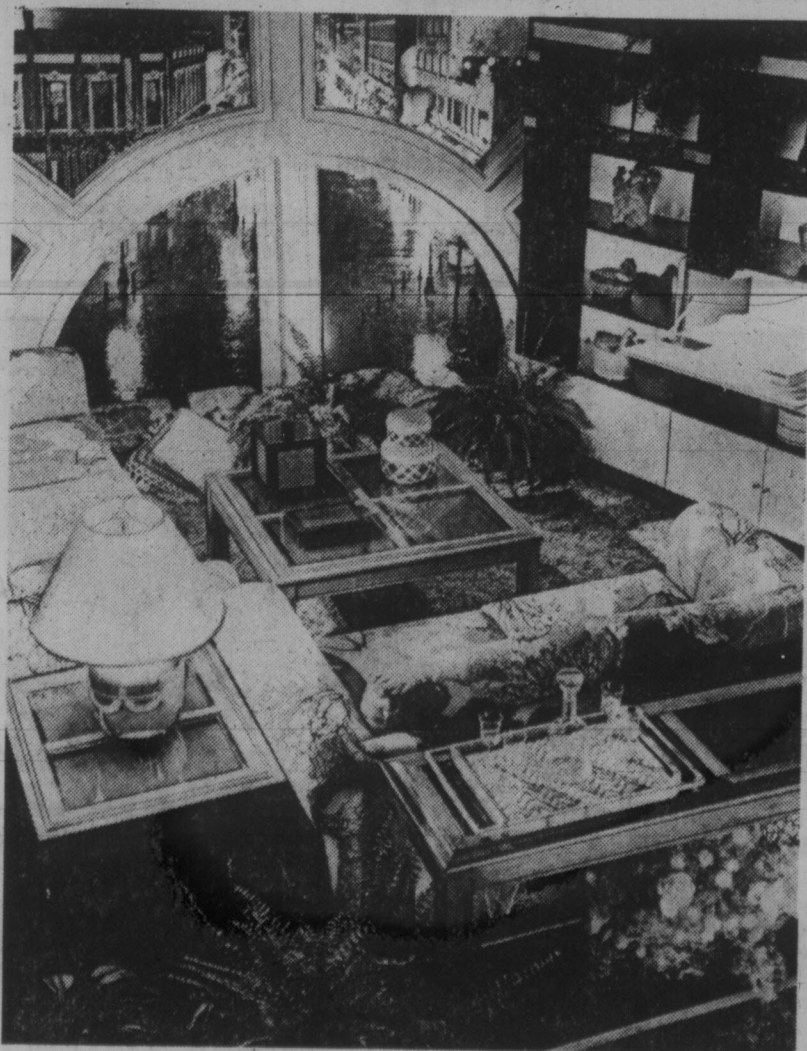
Heirloom Stainless in Michelangelo, Dover, Colonial. Reg. 29.00 5-piece set **17⁹⁹
5-piece set**

Community Stainless in Cherbourg, Frostfire, Venetia, Paul Revere, Satinique. Reg. 19.00 5-piece set **11⁴⁹
5-piece set**

Deluxe Stainless in Applique, Mozart, Cherie, Chateau, Homestead. Reg. 16.00 5-piece set **8⁹⁹
5-piece set**

On sale until January 27.

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



EATON'S JANUARY HOME SALE PREVIEW DAYS

Here it is! A sneak preview of the sensational values coming up during Eaton's Home Sale. All on sale now 'til February 24.

WIN EATON'S DREAM ROOM

Transform your living room into a dream room. Just enter Eaton's Preview Home Sale contest and you're eligible to win the entire room setting featured on the cover of Eaton's Home Furnishings Sale flyer — a beautiful co-ordinated grouping value at \$3,200. For a closer look drop by your nearest Eaton's B.C. store. Just pick up an official entry form from the cash desk or ask a salesperson for one. Any B.C. resident except employees of Eaton's and Eaton's furniture suppliers are eligible to enter. No purchase necessary. You'll find full contest rules listed on entry blanks. Watch for the Eaton's Home Sale flyer soon to be delivered to your home and, keep your fingers crossed. Eaton's Dream Home could be yours!

Eaton's closed Monday, Jan. 1st, New Year's Day — Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

After 41 Years 30 for Underhill

At a brief ceremony Friday, Victoria Press general manager Jack Melville presented him with two soapstone carvings as a retirement gift from the staff.

The map displays a complex weather pattern across North America. A high-pressure system (H) is centered over the northern plains, with temperatures ranging from -26 to -12. A cold front (indicated by a line with triangles) extends from this high, passing through the Great Lakes and into the Ohio Valley. A warm front (indicated by a line with semicircles) is located further east, passing through the Atlantic. Precipitation is shown in several areas: snow in the north and central regions, and rain or showers in the southeast. Major cities are marked with their respective temperatures, and various weather symbols are used to denote fronts and precipitation types.

Legend:

- Precipitation
- H High Pressure
- L Low Pressure
- Cold Front
- Warm Front

| World Temperatures | | 30 | 0640 | 11.3 | 1115 | 9.1 | 1530 | 10.6 | 2305 | 0.2 |
|-------------------------------------|----|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-----|
| Amsterdam -2, -8; Athens 19, 10; | 31 | 0710 | 11.5 | 1210 | 8.8 | 1635 | 10.3 | 2350 | 0.7 | |
| Bangkok 31, 23; Beirut 19, 12; Bel- | 1 | 0745 | 11.6 | 1310 | 8.3 | 1730 | 9.8 | | | |
| grade 16, 12; Berlin 12, 12; Bos- | 2 | 0040 | 1.5 | 0825 | 11.7 | 1420 | 7.2 | 1840 | 8.2 | |

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said the summit had given a boost to the nearly defunct North-South dialogue between rich and poor nations. "Everybody was satisfied," he said.

by Ben Wicks

SWAPO guerrillas have been fighting for a dozen years to break South Africa's grip on the territory.

Monday, January 1, 1979
2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

4-roll pkg. ■ ●